Carmel Valley Outlook

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The Sculptures of Alexander Weygers

(See story on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

The Secret Garden?

Know what the BIGGEST story was in the Monday San Francisco Chronicle?

You'll never guess.

It was the fact that Herb Caen had returned from his vacation – and where else – in Carmel Valley.

Carmel Valley is used to overwhelming visitors of all kinds with its largely unspoiled natural beauty. And it is rather casual about the countless stories, articles, pictures and columns that appear around the state, and even nation.

But seldom if ever has it had to put up with the kind of lavishly casual praise which it received this week. Since Herb Caen is the most popular feature in the Chronicle, it is logical to presume that most readers quickly turned to page 27 in the Monday issue, after being hit with an 8 column streamer, in inch-high type, across the top of page 1, which read: "HERB CAEN IS BACK TODAY".

Caen introduced his appraisal with this introduction – The Secret Garden, Carmel Valley.

While a great deal of the column included gossipy morsels about John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch, a couple of gallops west of Carmel Valley Village, he placed its location in context, a sample of which read like this:

"And so the world has come to Carmel Valley, the verdant secret garden folded in behind the Santa Lucia Mountains, an ingratiating range that needs only a ruined castle on a peak to make it look fully Rhenish. The Carmel River courses swiftly between banks golden with poppies. Even when Carmel is socked in, the sun shines warmly in the valley..."

It is just as well that he saw us with at least some degree of perspective. This may be a Secret Valley to most, but not to all.

He put it this way:

"....in the late Twenties, Carmel Valley was as remote as the Seychelles, but now there are ominous if small signs. The two-lane highway is being widened here and there. A couple of shopping centers have sprung up. And there are hippies on the road, hitchhiking their way to Ira Sandperl's and Joan Baez's school for non-violence; the past continues to live quietly and well in Carmel Valley, but the present is arriving on bare feet."

He might well have added that the present is also arriving in Cadillacs and Continentals. Those who reach John Gardiner's, as well as the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, not to mention our lavish condiminiums and resorts, enjoy only the most deluxe class of transportation.

A Secret Garden?

Perhaps.

At any rate a most beautiful one, and Mr. Caen can be reassured that most of the people who live here are determined to keep it that way.

But it isn't easy.

Progress, whatever that is, may not be kept out entirely, but you can be sure it will be restrained.

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I call your attention to some classes this summer that will be of interest to the people of this community. These classes are part of Pepperdine College's extension program on the Peninsula. All the classes are designed for graduate credit and will, therefore, be expecially of interest to the teachers in this area.

Education 1644, Problems in Elementary School Curriculum Construction, 3 units, will be offered at the Carmel Middle School Library from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. The course begins on June 16th, runs for 3 weeks and is taught by Mr. George Gustafson, principal of Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

Education 1622, Art for Elementary Teachers, 3 units, will be offered at Carmel High School in Art Room 5. This course also begins on June 16th, runs for 3 weeks from 6 to 9 p.m. daily and is taught by Mr. Gustafson.

Mathematics 1577, Modern Elementary Mathematics, 3 units, will be offered at Carmel High School, Room 21. This course begins on June 16th and runs from 3 to 5 p.m. daily for 5 weeks. It will be taught by Dr. Ladis Kovach formerly of Pepperdine College. This course satisfies the mathematics requirement for the elementary teaching credential.

Registration for all three classes will be conducted during the first half hour of the first class meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling 659-4533.

May I call attention to the fact that teachers are now making plans for the summer and an article about the above would be most appropriate at this time. Perhaps a brief reminder could also be printed during the week prior to June 16th when classes begin.

Thank you very much for your cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,
Ladis D. Kovach, Coordinator
Pepperdine College Extension

The Rhyming Philosopher

VISITORS

My heart hears many voices which cry for a helping hand, to which my soul rejoices to respond and understand; that I may bring the needed words to ease the troubled mind, as from the topmost branch the birds communicate in kind.

From Schomberg in Ontario, Aurora Banner's clan, Saint Anthony in Idaho, or West Coast Cambrian; from Windsor, Nova Scotia, or Yarmouth on the Bay, their readers send their best regards in letters day by day.

King City, California, to Rosemere in Quebec, from Viet Nam embattled troops and Navy's quarter-deck; from Clarkson in Nebraska to Merritt in B. C., from Carstairs News, Alberta, and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Carlyle, Sask., Observer, or Alvord Texas News, Dell Rapids, South Dakota, and Aptos, Santa Cruz; from Tiburon to Harrisburg, from Woodstock or San Juan, Montana or McClusky, and Heppner, Oregon.

So when we come a-visiting, the weekly sheet and me, just welcome us as tried old friends who just dropped in for tea; then if one's sunshine penetrates to some grim, lonely place maybe our own small problems now won't be so hard to face.

No. 310 Harry W. Fletcher

THE TOWN CRIER

OUT OF YESTERDAY COMES TOMORROW Department: Edith Brattin brought in this picture of the ground breaking for the Garden Department at Stanford University back in 1932. Swinging the pick-ax is Elsa Upmann Knoll who ran the school for ten years and is now one of the senior editors of "Sunset Magazine", and whose husband is now chancellor of the Institute for Foreign Studies in Monterey. Looking on is our own Edith Brattin, who helped sponsor the highly successful Weed Show here over the weekend.

***

CHARLES SCHOMBS takes over this week as news editor, and will hereafter conduct this column as well. He suceeds Rosemary Clifford who has served ably on the Outlook news staff since early this year, but who found her many other activities too pressing. Charles is a newcomer to the Monterey Peninsula area, previously having lived in Florida.

***

BARON VON SCHWEPPS of the Carmel Valley St. Bernard Farm passed away after a brief illness on May 28, 1969. Born on April 30, 1960 he had just celebrated his ninth birthday, and during his lifetime sired 250 beautiful St. Bernard puppies.

The Valley scene shall miss his romping through our meadows, his lonesome "woof" and slobbering face, but will find contentment in knowing he led such a full life.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

"Tortilla Flat", Spencer Tracy & Hedy La Marr, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

"Tortilla Flat", Spencer Tracy & Hedy La Marr, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

"Viva Zapata", Marlon Brando, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Open meeting of C.V. Trail & Saddle Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

RESOLUTION
of the
California State Board of Forestry
Relating to Findings
Concerning Potential Conflagrations in
California During the 1969 Fire Season

WHEREAS, this STATE BOARD OF FORESTRY has received and has had presented to it by leading authorities overall available evidence that California is facing a potentially disastrous FOREST FIRE SEASON in 1969; and

WHEREAS, heavy winter rains have eroded and washed out hundred of miles of secondary county roads along with many miles of U.S. Forest Service and California Division of Forestry access roads in the State's wildland areas, and in addition having received a heavy snowpack which has contributed to an abnormally heavy and flammable debris from breakage of trees and brush on the forest floor; and

WHEREAS, the above normal rainfall has caused an over-abundance of flammable growth throughout all parts of the State which will become extremely hazardous as the FIRE SEASON progresses; and

WHEREAS, California's wildlands are being increasingly more heavily used by its citizens, which further creates a progressively greater risk of wild fires;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the STATE BOARD OF FORESTRY, does hereby go on record this 14th day of May, 1969, requesting that all FIRE AGENCIES in California be alerted to the potential disasters from forest fires and requests that all citizens of California be extremely careful with fire when visiting or using the wildland areas of California, and, further, that all governmental agencies, private businesses, ranchers, farmers, resort owners, forest operators, and other groups and organizations, pursue an aggressive approach to FOREST FIRE PREVENTION by whatever means is available to them; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Honorable Ronald Reagan, Governor of the State of California, be kept abreast of the forest fire potential and danger as the FIRE SEASON progresses, and that copies of this RESOLUTION be sent to the GOVERNOR, to the SECRETARY FOR RESOURCES, to the DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION, to the REGIONAL FORESTER, U.S. FOREST SERVICE, to the STATE DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, to the REGIONAL DIRECTOR of the NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, and to other interested officials and organizations.

APPROVED:
W.B. Carter, Chairman
State Board of Forestry

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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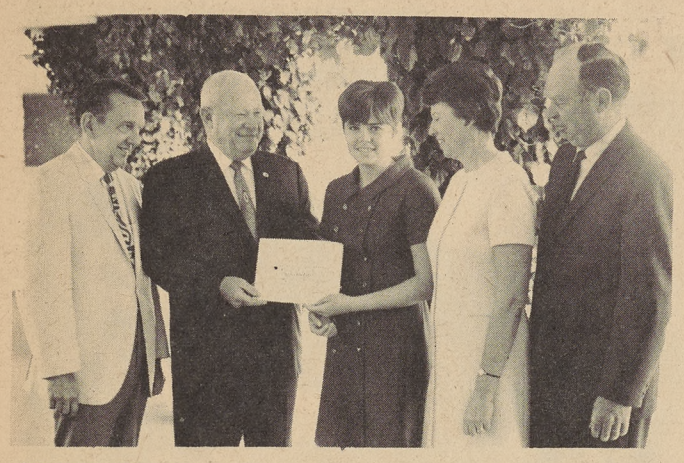

AWARD PRESENTATION – Left to right, A.J. Gumbrell, Carmel H.S. principal; D.H. Fiscus, Water Company manager; Barbara Tucker; Mrs. L.N. Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

Barbara J. Tucker wins college scholarship award

Barbara Jean Tucker of Carmel Valley is one of 24 students awarded college scholarships in nationwide competition sponsored by American Water Works Foundation, it was announced today.

Miss Tucker, who will graduate from Carmel High School in June, plans to attend Monterey Peninsula College where she will study Library Science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Tucker, Berwick Drive, Carmel Valley. She is a Candy Striper at Peninsula Community Hospital, and has served as treasurer and secretary of Carmel High School's Girls Athletic Association. She has also been a member of the Ralley Club.

The scholarship award was announced by W.J. Hays, president of the California-American Water Company, one of 89 investor-owned water utilities in the American Water Works Company System. The system provides water service for over 4.6 million residents of 500 communities in 19 states.

The awards were based on the students' performances in the College Entrance Examination Board tests administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Republican Men's Club to hold special meeting Friday night

In announcing this coming Friday evening's special meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Men's Club, to be held at the Music Hall of Carmel High School, starting at 8 p.m., Gunnar Norberg, who heads the group, said the three Republican Assembly candidates – Bertram Rudolph of Carmel Highlands, Mitchell Bedford of Salinas and Robert Wood of Greenfield – had been invited to appear to state their views and to respond to questions.

The public is invited to attend to hear the candidates.

Two of the candidates – Rudolph and Bedford – have accepted the invitation to speak while a Salinas spokesman for Wood indicated that he (Wood) would not make any more joint appearances with other candidates, than had already been arranged.

Norberg said he felt there was a great deal of public confusion about the coming June 17 Assembly election. It is in his opinion, a primary election, he said, and he added that he had phoned the State Attorney General's office in Sacramento, and had talked with Assistant Attorney General Charles Barrett, who had readily agreed that it was indeed a primary election but who had added that it was not specifically identified as a direct primary election.

When Norberg asked if there had been any official State Attorney General's ruling specifically defining the difference between the type of the June 17 special election here and direct primary elections generally, Barrett said there had been no such ruling.

There had, however, he added, been a legislative counsel's opinion that this election is different from primaries generally, and that, because of this opinion, official party organizations had endorsed one particular party candidate even when several candidates of that party had been running.

While it is possible for one candidate to win on June 17 if he can get more votes than all other candidates of all parties combined, it is likely that a July 15th run-off election which has been provided for by Governor Reagan, will be held.

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The superb artistry of Alexander Weygers

"THE SCULPTOR'S HAND" on the cover of this week's paper is an example of the 11 x 14 photo reproductions of the work of Alexander Weygers soon to be printed in portfolio form by the Carmel Valley Outlook. The artist feels that this local press with its fine equipment, operated by the skillful craftsmanship of printer Jack Nielsen will thus bring forth a 100% Valley product; the outgrowth of a mutual creative effort in our area.

Mr. Weygers and his wife Marian moved into the Valley in 1944. They considered themselves newcomers then. Building their studio, shop and home from scrap and salvaged materials (just as many another artist has done in the past) the establishment has now become one of the high points on the occasional "Studio Tours".

This is the setting of Weygers' creative activities, and in particular the well-established Summer Outdoor Sculpture Workshop, to be held once more this year between June 16 and July 21.

Teaching in the workshop is on a strictly individual basis, through demonstration of the various phases of the sculpture arts, direct carving of stone and wood as well as the hand-forging of the sculptor's tools. Art for the love of it is the sole purpose of the student-teacher relationship. This is the opposite of what mass education schools aim for.

The prospective student is welcome to visit the studio in La Rancheria on Sundays (Open house 2-5) in order that he may judge for himself whether the quality and nature of Mr. Weygers' work is what he is seeking in a teacher.

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Hap Thystrup...he makes Little League managing a labor of love

DUGOUT NEWS

Game Results:

TIGERS 7, GIANTS 5
Tigers – 7R – 12H – 1E
WP – Mark Lyons
Giants – 5R – 10H – 0E
LP – Mike Busick

HR – Jim Copsey (T); 3BH – Steve Savoldi (G); 2BH – Jim Reimer (T), Dorne Colburn (T), Bill Neidinger (G), Mike Busick (G), Laurent Longfellow (G), Kim Kvenild (G); 1BH – Greg Fries (T), Mark Lyons (T), Copsey (T), Reimer (T), Colburn (T), Richard Dubbs 2 (T), Matt Sherman 2 (T), Jim Giodano (G), Busick (G), Savoldi (G), Kvenild (G), Scott McKenzie (G).

LIONS 6, VOLUNTEERS 4
Lions – 6R – 5H – 0E
WP – Jeff Hall
Volunteers – 4R – 2H – 1E
LP – Sergio Villarreal

2BH – Mark Siino 2 (L), Jeff Hall 2 (L); 1BH – Bob Egli (V), Jim Smith (V), David Morris (L).

VOLUNTEERS 11, TIGERS 5
Volunteers – 11R – 5H – 1E
WP – Sergio Villarreal
Tigers – 5R – 7H – 2E
LP – Greg Fries

3BH – Mark Lyons (T), Richard Dubs (T), Bryon Harris (V); 1BH – Jim Copsey (T), Richard Steiny 3 (T), Harris 2 (V), Mark Fuller (V), Allen Crockett (V).

GIANTS 11, LIONS 8
Giants – 11R – 7H – 1E
WP – Bill Neidinger
Lions – 8R – 12H – 3E
LP – David Sparkle

3BH – Mark Siino 2 (L), Mike Busick (G); 2BH – Siino (L), Jeff Hall (L), Steve Polson (G), Kim Kvenild (G); 1BH – David Morros 3 (L), Jim Giodano (G), Polson (G), Busick (G), Kvenild (G), Kelly Bowser (L), David Sparkle (L), Jeff Canadas (L).

An almost unheard of triple play was beautifully executed by the Giants in the 4th inning as pitcher Bill Neidinger caught a line drive, threw to first baseman Steve Polson for the second out, who in turn threw to second baseman Jim Giodano for the third out.

BY WALLY LE VALLEY

"Masochism: receiving pleasure by being abused by one's associates." Webster states it well. But whether or not he had a Little League manager in mind when he said it is hard to tell.

One thing's for sure. To many people, anyone who would volunteer his services to manage a little league team must receive some enjoyment from abuse. Charlie Brown's a great example. But Hap Thystrup doesn't fit the definition.

Hap, whom most of you know, manages the C.V. Lions in the Carmel Valley Little League, and strangely enough, he's a well balanced, happy man from all appearances. He has a lovely wife, Mary, and four handsome sons. He likes his job as a deputy sheriff, lives in a beautiful home that he built last year on Valle Vista overlooking the Valley. In essence, he's living the good life.

So the question arises in the minds of some cynics: "Why does he manage a Little League team?" Why suffer the slings and arrows thrown at Charlie Brown for nothing?

Says Hap of managing: "It gives me a good satisfying feeling, it's a lot of fun."

Harold Carl Thystrup. Born in Nebraska, 1934, farm boy. Moved to Los Angeles in '44 and into the Army at 19. Trained at Fort Ord and did 17 months in Korea from '54 to '55 and discharged in '56.

After the service, he became a carpenter. Then he spent 15 months, still in L.A. as an inspector for a radar firm, didn't like it, and went back to hammers and nails. And with T-square in hand, he arrived in Salinas on a job in 1961.

He applied for a position as security officer and was assigned to six months at the county detention farm. Then he took a formal exam, passed, became a regular deputy, and spent the next eight months at the county jail, working. Then on to the Monterey sub-station for patrol duty, and in that capacity most of us know him. At the same time, he became a member of the sheriff's rescue squad where he served for four years.

If we don't see too much of Hap on the road these days it's because he's now an instructor working with new deputies and has new duties at the station. As he put it, "I've got less Valley contact now, and I miss the people. But that's the way it goes."

Four and a half years ago he moved to Carmel Valley from Salinas, and met Mary Ferris. A few months later, they married and that was the beginning of Hap Thystrup, Little League manager.

You see, Mary had coached a farm team in the Valley in '64 and Timmy, her son from a former marriage was on it. And when Tim went to the Volunteers in '65, Hap helped their manager, Sal Ocampo, in the later part of the season. Then in '66 Hap coached the Red Sox with Bill Conlan managing, and the following season managed the Sox while Bill coached. Last year Rex Pryer coached for Hap and this year it's Dick Crane. And that brings us up to date.

Now back to our real question. Even Hap had to give it some thought, as he said: "Why did I become a Little League manager? Now that's a good question."

It was a combination of ingredients, two of which were Mary and Tim. Others were Hap's own love of sports and kids and the fact that he likes to "watch the youngsters come along."

But what about the hassles? "I don't have 'em," he said. "I don't allow the parents to run my team!"

Expanding, Hap went on, "If parents want a team, there's ample time and room for them in the league."

Still unable to believe that Hap's role with the Lions wasn't a super pain, we pushed on, and found that, according to the manager, "Carmel Valley is a rare exception. Parents don't come down and tell the coaches how to run the teams."

"Why not?" I asked. "It's because of the League officials, the way, for instance, that they handle hecklers. The officials say if you don't like the way the umpire's doing the job, you come down and do it, and that ends the problem."

That seemed to take care of any parental problems, but what happens when the kids get out of line? Hap said that he has few problems, although he believes in "pushing discipline; having the kids do what you ask them to do."

Most of the kids, apparently, want very much to play and cooperate, but for the occasional goof off, says their manager, "Have them run a lap or two. That usually does it."

Hap, in fact, believes that too much permissiveness, at least on the diamond, creates a sloppy club and kids who don't respect their sport.

"I'm a stickler for fundamentals," says the ex-carpenter.

HAP THYSTRUP
Manager – Carmel Valley Lions

"Hitting, catching, throwing and running bases, that's how you build a ball player."

Right now Hap is bringing along not only sons Tim and Richard, but Michael, who is 2-1/2 and Mathew, at 9 months, a future short stop. And Hap's enjoying it all, and his enjoyment is kind of catching.

Many Americans have a feeling that Little League brings out the worst in aggressive parents and creates competitive neurotics out of their sons. But after talking to Hap, you can't help but feel that much of the criticism, at least where the Lions are concerned, is a lot of malarky. And it also becomes obvious that all Little League managers aren't in it because they secretly thrive on the abuse.

Why does Hap volunteer so much time and effort to a community service, a service which would make most of us recoil at the thought?

It's simple: He believes in that American phenomenon called Little League, the function of which says Hap, is to "teach kids sportsmanship and the fundamentals of baseball."

Benefit Bar-B-Q for Carmel Little League

A family day benefit Bar-B-Q will be held on Sunday from 11:30 until 5 for the Carmel Little League.

Games of all kinds will be included in the day's festivities, to be held on the Little League field next to the Mission.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children.

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Big crowd for pool opening

Carmel Valley's answer to "The Ole Swimmin' Hole," the Community Center Pool, opened Memorial Day with an attendance of 150 adults and children.

The announcement that anyone purchasing t he $10 family pass would be exempt from the customary 15¢ surtax each time an individual wants to swim was met with solid approval. Individual admissions of 35¢ for students and 65¢ for adults remain the same.

Veteran Ken White returns for another season as manager of both Valley and Carmel High School Pools. Mrs. Mike (Barbara) Largent will be Ken's assistant at the Valley pool.

The names on the roster of instructors are all familar to Valley children. Teaching again this year will be Barbara Largent, Candy Gregory, Pat McGibney, Jason Harbert and Bob Kutchbach.

Until June 13 the pool will open on the weekend from 1-4. Beginning June 13, the hours will be 1-4 daily and the lessons begin June 23. Registrations will be accepted at the pool June 11 beginning at 1:00.

Hot race in Farm League

Not all of the action is in the Little League Major League, just ask any fan or player on the Cubs, Hornets, Indians, or Pirates.

The first half of the season ended last Saturday with a real upset giving the lead to the Hornets who to that game had been tied with the Cubs. The Cubs bounced back from their defeat with an 18-5 win over the Indians last Monday evening so the Farm Team pennant is still anybody's trophy.

Scores for the Farm Team games played to date are:
May 3 — Hornets 6, Pirates 3 Cubs 9, Indians 5
May 5 — Cubs 12, Pirates 1
May 7 — Hornets 12, Cubs 9 Pirates 2, Indians 12
May 12 — Pirates 1, Hornets 13
May 14 — Indians 3, Cubs 12
May 17 — Pirates 5, Cubs 13 Indians 3, Hornets 7
May 19 — Cubs 7, Hornets 2
May 21 — Indians 19, Pirates 0
May 24 — Hornets 20, Pirates 4 Cubs 2, Indians 14

Language scholarships are awarded

Sheree Nash and Julie Ann Brown were awarded summer scholarships to the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies from Carmel Middle School.

Miss Nash is a French student, and Miss Brown, a student of Spanish.

The Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey and Dean Mamhud Harriri make these scholarships available to outstanding area students.

Dinner and benefit to be held for Fred Farr Thursday

Old friends and new residents will have the opportunity to visit informally with Assembly candidate Fred Farr and assist his bid for the seat held by the late Alan Pattee at a dinner and silent auction in his honor Thursday at the Beach Club in Pebble Beach.

The evening is sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club with all proceeds going to Farr's assembly campaign. The featured event, a silent auction, will follow a no-host cocktail hour and dinner and will include a selection of paintings, objects d'art and antiques donated for sale by prominent Peninsula residents.

Augustus Pollack, an authority on antiques, has offered to appraise each object donated for the auction and will supply descriptive material where appropriate.

Mrs. Robert Coxe, Mrs. Rudolf Alt, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Alan Schliecher are members of the committee planning the benefit.

Camp Quien Sabe open to boys and girls age 8½-14

Camp Quien Sabe, the City of Monterey Recreation Department summer camp is open to the children of Carmel Valley and all other Peninsula communities.

The camp for boys and girls aged 8-1/2 years to 14 is located at the Big Sur State Park organization camp. There will be three sessions of camp, each lasting five days, beginning June 23, June 30 and July 7.

The campers, 60 a week, will be transported on Monday morning by school bus, from the Monterey Recreation Department office to the Camp and returned Friday afternoon.

Quien Sabe is situated in a beautiful redwood forest bordered on one edge by the Big Sur River. The camp is equipped with modern kitchen and restroom facilities. The camp has a private beach on the Big Sur River for swimming.

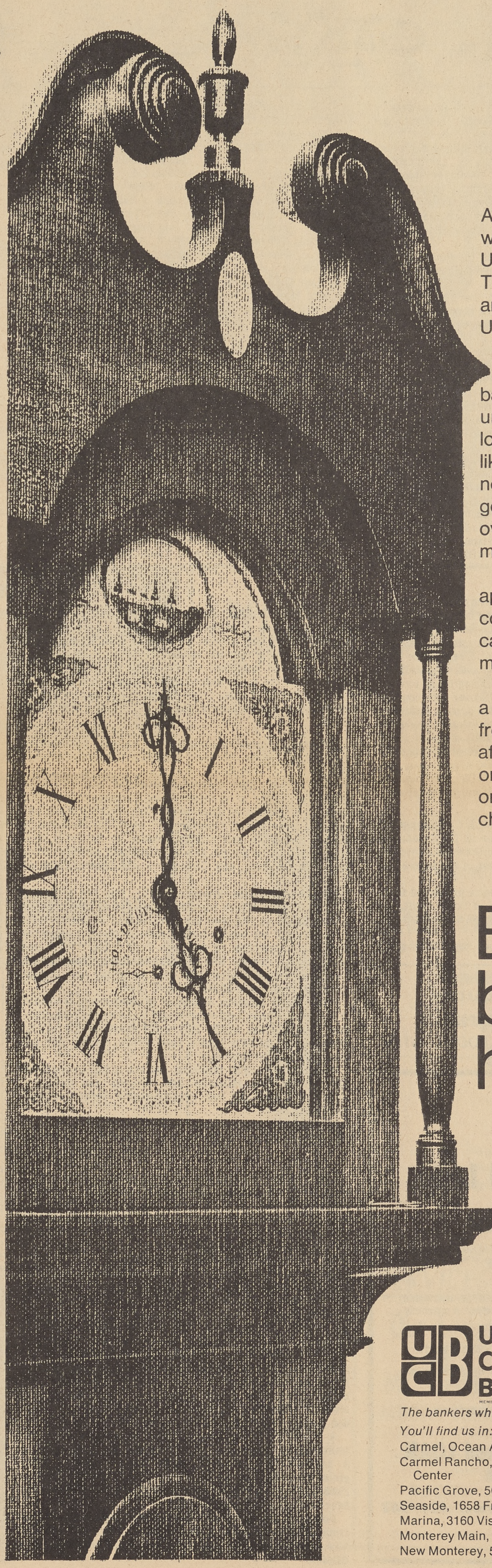
Campers will sleep out of doors in sleeping bags under the redwoods. Each day is ended with a rousing campfire program that campers and staff participate in and enjoy.

The camp has a full time experienced staff of twelve, including an excellent camp cook whose specialty is "Bubble and Squeek". The camp will be directed this year by Donald and Helen Reed, Peninsula teachers who have had long association with the Monterey Recreation Department.

The aim of the camp is to help the camper learn camping practices, to appreciate the intricate and delicate balance of nature, trail manners and hiking safety, outdoor cookery, water safety how to live with a group.

The fee for each session of camp is $30 for people outside of Monterey and $25 for City of Monterey residents. Reservations are being taken now.

More information may be obtained by phoning the Monterey Recreation Department at 372-8121, ext. 281.



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Seaside, 1658 Fremont Boulevard
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Monterey Main, 401 Alvarado Street
New Monterey, 599 Lighthouse Avenue

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan — 659-2468

PROUD FAMILIES and their guests were in attendance Monday evening at the ceremony climaxing the first Confirmation Class to be held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in several years. David Allard instructed and prepared the following children for confirmation: Vickie Van Hagen, Sherrie Swiess, Kimberly Gregory, Christine Bottaro, Patti Groves, Albertina Zarazua, Leslie Gregory, Steve Savoldi, Mario Aliva, Don Weber Jr., Lawrence Martin, Jim McCabe, Jr., John Egli and Gregory Martin. Adults confirmed were Mrs. Florence Melanson, Mrs. Leoni Avila, and David Hunter.

An honor bodyguard was provided by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from Monterey and surrounding communities.

Confirming the group was the Rt. Rev. Msg. Thomas Earley, vicar general of the Diocese of Monterey. Assisting as master of ceremonies was the Very Rev. Philip Maxwell, secretary to the bishop.

Other distinguished participants were Rev. Paul Redmond, Rev. James Fallon, Rev. Charles Moore, Rev. William Brady, Rev. Charles Moore, Rev. Felix Migliazzo, and the new administrator for the CV parish, Rev. Douglas Keating. Dr. Boyd Huff served as lector during the ceremony. Mrs. Don Weber and Mrs. Lou Allaire were responsible for the attractive floral arrangements about the church.

The nine clergy members were Rev. Keating's dinner guests that evening at a party at Lou's Casa Carmela.

STUDENTS ANNOUNCED the results of the political races which have created so much interest on the Carmel Middle School campus over the past few weeks. Officers elected for the 1969-70 School year are Francis Toloi, president, Tim McFall, vice president, Jan Garrison, secretary, and Lori Singleton, treasurer. Tom Snyder will hold the post of judge.

DONALD J. LAIRD of Lilac Lane returned from Fresno last week, qualified to teach subjects dealing with Fire Science at the Junior Colleges. Don, one of the two professional firemen attached to the Valley station, has just completed his fourth year at the annual Fire Service Program of the Training Officers Workshop under the auspices of the California State department of Education at Fresno.

There were 400 firemen from all over the country, Canada, and Hawaii enrolled in the five groups making up the five day workshop, resulting in many valuable exchanges of fire fighting techniques from such totally different areas. The course attempts to provide better trained personnel and to elevate the requirements for promotion purposes. Don, who was sent by the Carmel Fire Protective District, received instruction pertaining to Tests and Measurements.

THE CABRILLO DOBERMAN PINSCHER CLUB members hosted their Fifth annual Buffet Dinner at the Community Center on Friday evening preceding the Doberman Specialty Show at the Carmel Valley Inn in honor of the judges, exhibitors and show officials.

Bronze medallions of appreciation were presented to the judges who were Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute of Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, and Douglas Mueller, Jr. of San Antonio, Texas.

A handsome floral center piece (used the following day on the trophy table) was provided by Olive and Norm Skadden from their Carmel Rancho Shop and daisy arrangements for the tables were furnished by Jerry Englund from the Flower Bucket in the Village.

An honorary membership, club pin, and corsage was presented to Mrs. Kenneth Dyer of Oakland.

In addition to the 33 members of the organization those attending were Mrs. Betty Moore of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephen Barrett, Palos Verdes Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Edwards of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coltren, Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, West Covina, Mr. and Mrs. William Waters, Felton, Richard Sufficoll, Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Gardner, Los Gatos, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dexter, Calabasas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, Woodland Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe, Saugus, Denver Dale, Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Vroom and David Woodruff, El Monte, Mrs. Nancy Hogans, and Mrs. Nancy Bletzer, Carmel Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Spafford, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bereman, Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Banzano, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Sacramento, Gene Haupt, Ohio, Carl Vetter, Carmel, Mrs. Helen Hornung, Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Handy, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Carath, Portola Valley, Bob Bender, Sacramento, Tom Lams, Kaye Presten and Sharon and Jim Wilson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Freece of San Francisco, Barbara Losch, Sacramento, Gertrude Keiser, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matuszak, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKeehan, Susanna, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brendlin, Los Angeles, Calvin Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Skip Colvin of Foster City, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Petkus and Mrs. Mary Lucas, Carmel Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brown, San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoefnageles and Carla of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford, Salinas and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Young of Oakland.

LIONS, 'N TIGERS, 'N CUBS ... (the latter were "boy Type" from Den 3, of the newly organized Pack 76 of the Carmel Valley Cub Scouts) were to be found last week at the Monterey Fairgrounds at the circus. Den mother, Mrs. Rod Angle and assistant Den Mother, Mrs. Leo Davis, accompanied the group which included Randy Angle, Matthew Allaire, Rogan Hattan, Troy Davis, Dewayne Espinosa, Shane Hattan and Malcom Wallace.

CUSTOMERS at the Village Bank of America are missing the radiant smile of Mrs. Leonard (Evelyn) Rhoades following her retirement last week from the business world. Fellow staff members showered her with good wishes and gifts at a "Retirement Breakfast" held last week at the House of Koon where they learned of her exhausting and endless "retirement" plans for family activities, gardening and writing. Making up the early hour party were Tillie Knight, Dorothy Olmstead, Jennifer Fosnot, Susan Brown, Ann Colbunr, Linda Sherman and Al Smith.

This weekend, the Rhoades family who are dedicated antique car fans will be participating in the Northern Model A Roundup. Len who won the sweepstakes at the National in Dallas will be hoping for a matching trophy. During the three-day convention at the Jack Tarr hotel, Evelyn and her daughter Sherrie will model at the Early Times Fashion Show where Evelyn will also be trying for a repeat award on honors won at the National show.

Some of the fabulous costumes of another era are found at the Swap Shops held when Model A owners get together. Such was the case of the 1929 outfit which Sherrie will be modeling. A child's white lace dress, straw hat and shoes with cotton stockings.

Evelyn's gown with matching hat are of black lace lined with orange and trimmed with sequins and beads. A cigarette holder and her grandmother's watch complete the ensemble.

Included in the three day activities will be a tour of San Francisco in their antique cars and a barbecue.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department are asking that you not throw ANYTHING away at least before the July 19th Flea Market! The money making project (their second sale of used treasures) will be held at the Fire Station. For pickup of items please phone Mrs. Robert Oross 659-2828. Funds will go toward a Community Playground.

GIRLS WHO BECAME Camp Fire Girls at the Fly-up ceremony last week at the Community Chapel were given the red carpet treatment into the organization when they received their scarves while standing on a floor carpeted in red for the occasion. The Sunshine Faces Bluebird Group led by Mrs. Erasimo Belleci and Mrs. Larry Busick were awarded certificates by their leaders signifying their completion of activities as Blue Birds and qualifying them as Camp Fire Girls. Scarves purchased with money from their Candy Mint Sales were tied by "Big sisters" from the Camp Fire Girl groups led by Mrs. Gordon Harlander and Mrs. Cleve Harris.

A particularly touching incident was a last minute switching of places so that Gloria Bottaro could present a kerchief to her REAL little sister, Annette. Other girls receiving the tokens were Cynthia Platter, Coleen Feeney, Angie Rowland, Gladys Zarazuga, Sharon Hogans Scarlett Hattan and Laura Busick.

Following the ceremony families and guests were served from an attractive tea table decorated with red, white and blue candles and arrangements of red roses and white daisies.

WHILE HER STUDENTS at Alisal High School are enjoying those lazy days of summer, Mrs. Don Condren of Country Club Drive will be attending classes at the University of Arkansas. Pat is one of three Alisal High teachers who have received summer grants for advanced study. Pat's award came from the Atomic Energy Commission and National Science Foundation to study atomic and nuclear physics.

AVENUES OF CHERRY BLOSSOMS suddenly blossomed on the campus of Carmelo school in time for the Japanese Festival. Midst a profusion of Japanese lanterns, revelers visited the booths, admired the cunning hand made wares in the Curio Shop, and climaxed their day with a barbecued Terriaki Chicken dinner. Adding to the pageantry of the afternoon were the many costumed adults and children.

Carnival chairman, Mrs. James Stewart and her committee provided rickshaw rides ... charming Tea House guarded by a fabulous tissue dragon of vibrant hues ... Oriental rummage at the House of the May Moon ... Exhibits of Sumi paintings ... Japanese Flower arrangements .. An Oriental clown with an accent very much like Rev. James Brock ... art exhibits of faculty, parents and children ... Doreen and Dick McKenzie, Herman Tedrow and Phil Wright manning the mysterious Far East Lion's Club snow cone machine ... lucky children who had won the clever samples of Orgami ... Bonsai trees ... 350 dinner guests seated beneath a ceiling of pink Japanese lanterns. Each table was centered with a miniature cherry tree with an orgami bird and woven paper placemats ... everywhere the artistic influence of CUSD's favorite Art instructor, Bob Skiles ... and the greatest Magician of all time, Ken Stewart of Santa Cruz.

Gloria Stewart asked to share her deserved credits with Mmes. James Brock, Steve Thigpen, James Coventry, Gordon Miyamoto, Jack Borsting, Jason Harbert, Russell Thomson, Glenn Young, Douglas Forzani, Richard Wenzlik, Harry Baxter, Dale Vandervort, Mike Ricketts, Edward Tolleson, Ed McCurry, Richard Wilsdon, John Darch and Don Harrison.

The Festival began with a Kite Contest resulting in the following winners: HIGHEST FLYING – Deborah McCann and George Than; BEST DANCER – Martin Drake, Ed Pellotti and Greg Thigpen; SMALLEST FLYER – Janice Cranston, Karen Quinn and George Than; PRETTIEST – Mark Sanford and Myrda Than; COMMERCIAL – Greg Thigpen, Carl Green and John Testa; and the MOST UNUSUAL – Bill Vanzant and Bill Belloti.

in Bernadelli Square
The Sorcerer's Apprentice
OCCULT & ASTROLOGICAL BOOK CENTER

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THE VALLEY POOL, located at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road, had its season opening on Memorial Day. Valleyites may now use the pool for water activities on weekends until the end of the school term, at which time the pool will be open full-time.

Wood issues strong statement on campus disorders

Assembly candidate Supervisor Bob Wood, the officially endorsed Republican candidate, today issued a position paper on Campus Disorders which denounced "radical attempts" at reform and called for "the continued use of necessary law enforcement measures to keep peace" on California's University and College campuses.

The paper is the first in a series to be issued throughout the weeks remaining before the June 17th Special Election.

While supporting strong law enforcement measures, Wood also called for "extra responsibility on the part of our law enforcement agencies and the strict observance of all civil rights."

Wood said campus administrators must "clearly define rules of conduct so that students know exactly which forms of protest are illegal and what the consequences will be."

"Strict academic penalties," he continued, should be imposed "on those professors who join in and support illegal student behavior."

Wood pledged that he would remain "open to the ideas and views of the great majority of reasonable students so that we can begin to solve some of the problems which face our State – but solve them in peace."

Position papers on Local Education, Tax Reform, Welfare and Narcotics, will also be issued, he said.

Grass fire controlled

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department fortunately enjoyed a quiet holiday weekend.

The only call received during the past week, according to Chief Chip Collins, was to control a grass fire on Friday, on property owned by H. Peter Hartman, at 198 W. Carmel Valley Road. About 100 square feet burned, with no other damage.

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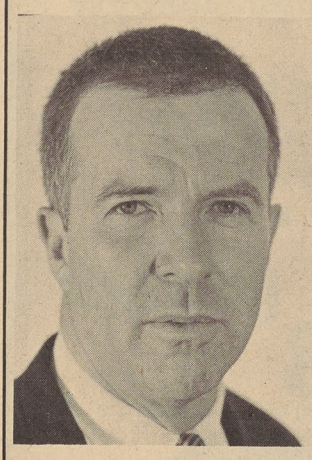

ON THE ISSUES
FOR: LOWER PROPERTY TAXES, CAMPUS CONTROL, EDUCATIONAL QUALITY, CLEAN AIR & SAFER HIGHWAYS.
AGAINST: STATE WITHHOLDING TAXES, OVER REACTION IN GOVERNMENT, POLLUTED WATER & SECONDARY BOYCOTTS.
RUDOLPH
FOR THE
ASSEMBLY
COMMITTEE
VOTE: JUNE 17th

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 A.M.- Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.- Family Service
11:00 A.M.- Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care
SUNDAY EVENING:
JR. HIGH MEETING 6:30 P. M.
SR. HIGH MEETING 7:45 P. M.

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON–DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m.
Burkert Cree-Minister
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi #1
624-8595

State honors county for 'scenic' Laureles Grade

State Director of Public Works, James A. Moe, presented a letter of commendation from Governor Reagan to Willard T. Branson, Chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. The presentation was made in the supervisors' chamber in the County Court House in Salinas.

The honor was given in recognition of Monterey County having become the first county in California to receive official designation for one of its county roads as a County Scenic Highway. Laureles Grade Road (Federal Aid Secondary County Road 660) is the road designated.

The award is the more notable because, in 1965, a 72-mile segment of Route 1 in Monterey County, between the San Luis Obispo County Line and Carmel River was the first State highway in the State to receive official designation as a State Scenic Highway.

In June of 1968 Monterey County became the first County in the State to have two segments of officially designated Scenic Highway, when a 14-mile segment of Route 68 — known locally as the Monterey-Salinas Highway was so designated.

Laureles Grade Road is virtually a 5-1/2 mile skyride, rising from a elevation of 420 feet at the Salinas-Monterey Scenic Highway junction to a 1,200-foot level, then descending to the Carmel Valley Road, which is at a 250-foot elevation.

The road passes through hills varying from gentle to steep, which are covered with clusters of oaks which gradually diminish on the Carmel Valley side.

Views of Monterey Bay, Fort Ord, Salinas, Corral de Tierra, San Benecia, and nearby and distant mountain ranges can be seen from the eastern slope. From the western slope, beautiful views of the Salinas Valley are provided.

Early in May, E.W. DeMars, Planning Director for Monterey County, proposed official designation as a County Scenic Highway for the 5.5-mile two-lane road which runs north and south inland from the Monterey Peninsula, and connects the Salinas-Monterey State Scenic Highway with Carmel Valley Road.

Mrs. William Sanford to head club

When the Parent-Faculty Club of Carmel Middle School held its last meeting, President, Mrs. Clyn Smith, presented a check for $50 to the student body and another check for over $300 to the Music Department for the purchase of band uniforms.

Elected at this meeting were the officers for the '69-'70 school term.

Mrs. William Sanford was elected president with Mrs. Lou Rudolph to serve as vice-president, Mrs. Robert Selle as secretary and Mrs. Montgomery Jones, treasurer.

A highlight of the program was a presentation by some of the students of the English Department, demonstrating various activities associated with that department.

County Supervisor Bob Wood says . . .

"Let's face the real issues!"

Both major candidates for Assemblyman in your district are aggressive conservationists. So, what are the true issues for you to consider? Bob Wood makes his position clear on the issues vital to you and your family.

TAX REFORM

"Statewide equalization of taxes must benefit both the homeowner and the farmer. All Californians will share alike when we lessen the burden of unfair and unrealistic residential property taxes. The property tax is a regressive tax which should not be expected to carry the burden of our expanding educational needs. Agriculture is our State's number one industry. It should be encouraged, not stifled by arbitrary assessment and land taxation."

CAMPUS UNREST

"No man of good conscience can support the violent and destructive techniques used by militant agitators throughout our country today. In California, we've always prided ourselves on our progressive educational system. But, tax supported campuses must not be a battleground for ideological extremists. Our children are entitled to seek an education without fear of harassment, reprisal or irresponsible actions by a handful of unlawful anarchists."

NARCOTICS

"Without question, drug abuse and permissive narcotic nonsense is our foremost social problem. I favor stronger laws and swifter court action which would work to curtail and discourage the growing traffic in narcotics. No family is safe from the insidious pushers who knowingly encourage addiction of our youth. No punishment is too severe for those who deal in drugs for profit."

EDUCATION

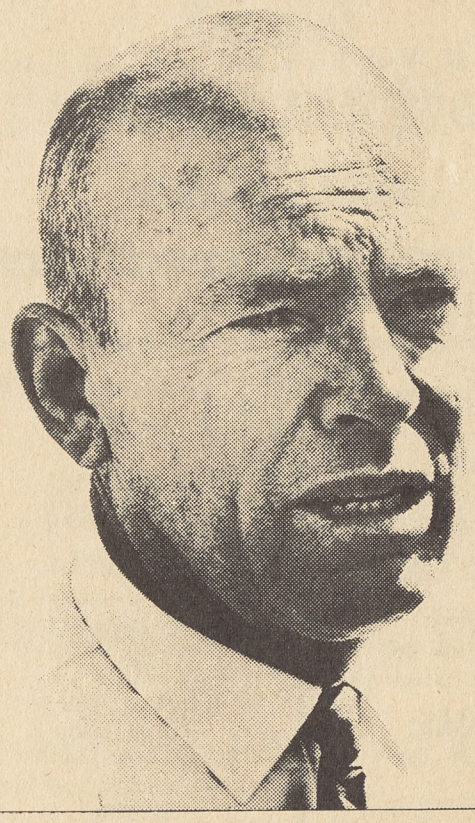
"America's future happiness lies in our ability to make our educational process meaningful. Not only must we make certain there is a place on every campus for deserving students, but we must assist those who do not aspire to university level work. Vocational training and re-training must be a vital part of our overall educational plan. If need be, it can begin on a statewide level. Through meaningful education, we can provide a proper place for every man in today's complex and challenging society."

BOYCOTTS

"The threat of secondary boycotts should be of grave concern to every voter. Indirectly, we are all affected by the success or failure of our farming community. Perishable products must not be allowed to go unharvested. Nor should California grown crops be subjected to unfair trade practices or non-competitive marketing conditions. Secondary boycotts hurt the farmer, the worker and the consumer alike."

Examine all the issues. Compare the voting records and the positions of the principal candidates for your Assembly District. You'll agree . . .

Monterey County can count on . . .



Supervisor BOB WOOD for Assemblyman

Monterey County's officially endorsed Republican candidate.

SPONSORED BY CITIZENS FOR WOOD: DON SCHMA, STEVE MAGAR, LEWIS FENTON — CO-CHAIRMEN • Box 322, Salinas

Many attend Spring Ding-a-Ling

The annual Spring Concert presented to the community by the children of Tularcitos Elementary was held last Tuesday evening in the Multipurpose room under the direction of John Farr. Mr. Farr's assistants were Cathy Westmoreland, Susan Venturelli, Darby Moss, Fred Pomeroy and Warren Fishburn.

Special selections were presented by each of the grades 1 thru 6; the band, the Darby Fourth Grade Dancers; the Spanish and French classes; the Beginning Guitar Class, and the Choraleers.

Accompanists were Mrs. Seung Pak Park, Miss Blanca Zarazua, Jess Taylor and Rogan Hattan. The capacity plus audience was welcomed by Tularcitos Parents Club president, Oliver White.

Mother-Daughter salad luncheon

A Mother-Daughter salad luncheon sponsored by the ladies of the First Baptist Church, Carmel, wll be held on Saturday at 12:00 noon. The luncheon, held at the First Baptist Church, Shulte and Carmel Valley Road, will feature Joan Willingham, an outstanding beauty consultant.

All ladies interested in attending should call 624-7797 or 659-2063 for reservations. A donation of $1.25 is asked.

Chapel Guild to install officers

The new officers of the Chapel Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be installed at a 12:30 lunchion at Robles Del Rio Lodge, Calle de la Ventana, on Wednesday, June 11.

Incoming officers are: Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, president; Mrs. S.N. Trevino, vice-president; Mrs. Elbert Wade, treasurer; Miss Esther Trevino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Trebas, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Bundgard, new member of the Guild Board; and Mrs. Larry Busick continuing as a member of the Board.

Those interested in attending the luncheon-service should call Mrs. Ralph Updike, 659-4435, by June 8 for reservations.

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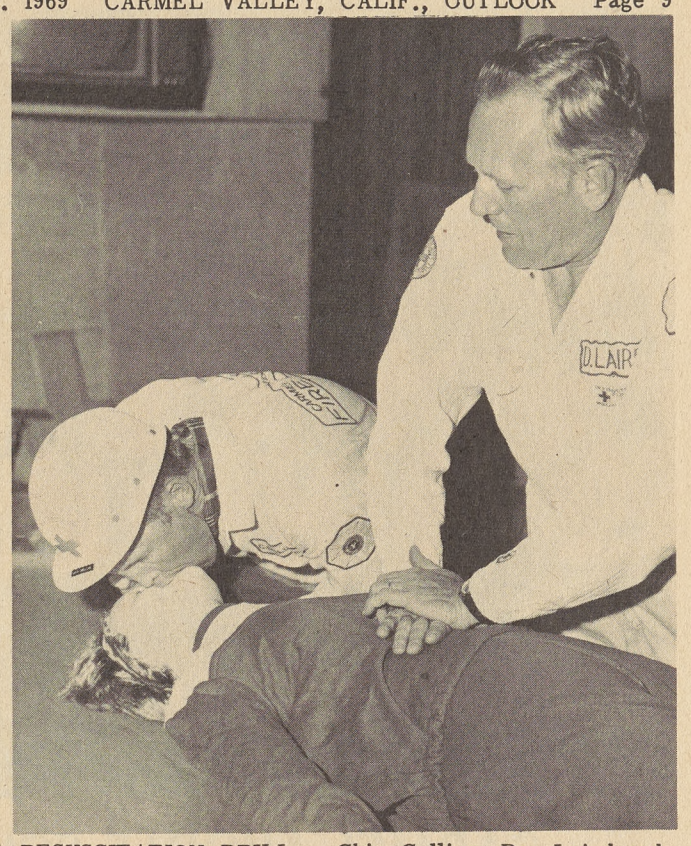
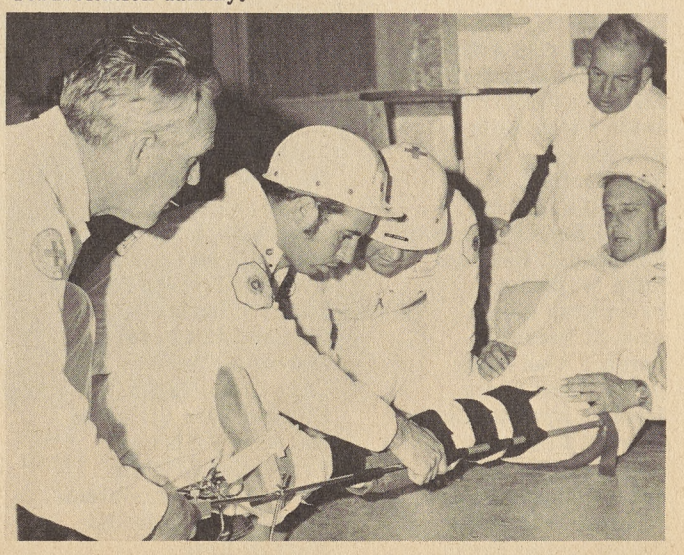
VOLUNTEER RESCUE CREW – left to right, standing, Don Cummings, Erasimo Belleci, Don Laird and Bill Ijams; front row, Charles Gansel, Bill Parham, Bob Oross and Art Harber; seated in ambulance, Chief Chip Collins. Photos by Jody Cooper



RESUSCITATION DRILL – Chip Collins, Don Laird and resuscitation dummy.



FIRST AID DRILL – from left, Don Laird, Erasimo Belleci, Bill Parham, Charles Gansel, and lying down, Don Cummings.

Carmel Valley Rescue Crew Marks 20th Anniversary

The Carmel Valley First Aid Crew, a volunteer unit of the Carmel Fire Department, marks its 20th anniversary this year.

First aid covers a lot of territory. It includes meeting emergencies of all kinds in the Carmel Valley area. And the men who make up the first aid – or rescue – crew all volunteer their services. And they keep themselves prepared by learning and practicing the newest techniques in saving lives.

Fire Chief Chip Collins says that the group was launched on May 19, 1949 and has been an active group ever since.

The original crew included: J. Parsons, C. Castro, C. Allaire, J. Coelho, E. Payne, R. Danielson, M. Henry, J. Hennessy, L. Berta, M. Gesselman, G. Corrigan, A. Mayfield, H. Erwin, B. Danielson, S. Taylor, J. Tadlock and L. Ball.

It has had its own ambulance since 1951, when it obtained a used Dodge Power Wagon as its first rescue unit.

This lasted until June of 1956 when the rescue unit was given a 1942 Dodge Ambulance, which was still in good operating condition.

Then in April of 1959 it obtained Carmel's old '49 Cadillac Ambulance, which did the job until the Rescue Crew obtained its present modern ambulance, a 1965 Oldsmobile.

There are 16 men who make up the present volunteer crew.

They are Chief Al "Chip" Collins, Don Cummings, Don Laird, Larry Cummings, Bill Parham, Charles Gansel, Bill Conlan, Erasimo Belleci, George Palmer, Don Corona, Bill Ijams, John Woods, Mal Tavares, Art Harber, Bob Oross and Lou Allaire.

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GRAND OPENING
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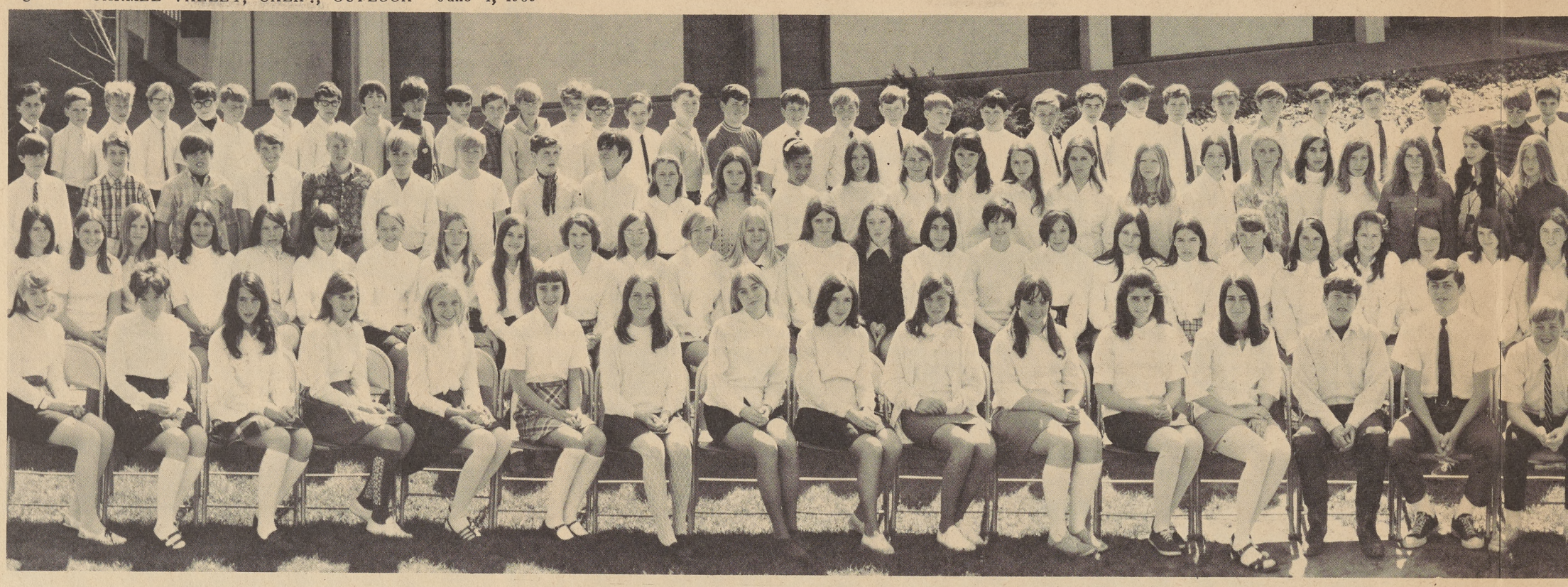

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATING CLASS, 1969

Michael Brian Anderson
Jerry Mason Argust
Andrew Ellis Arriola
Jesus Duran Avila
Kim Baker
Alan Banfield
Kimball K. Banker
Heidi Elizabeth Barmettler
Raymond G. Baumann
Keith M. Baxter
Basia Lynn Belza
Aron R. Bennett
Terence Alan Berne
Debra Diane Berry
Jennifer Lynnelle Bestor
Charles W. Bewley
Amy Caroline Blythe
Hallie Maurine Booth
Jonathan Swift Boyer
Helena Louise Bresk
Jo Ann Bretheim
Jana Gail Brinsmead
Elizabeth Ann Brown
Julie Ann Brown
Patricia Joan Bruce
Kathryn P. Bua
Theodore Wayne Buck
Michael E. Burke
Michael Blake Canepa
John Del Cherry
Brian D. Chester
Bonnie Yokomizo Chin
Adrienne Jean Christian
Marianne Elisabeth Cleary
Ewell Eugene Cole, Jr.
Carolyn Joyce Comings
Leslie Sue Condren
A. Anne Cornwell
Barbara Margaret Courtney
Kathleen Ellen Courtney
Brenda Lynn Crabtree
Scott I. Crabtree
David M. Cummings
Marina Louise Curtis
Reed M. Czirban

Candace Marie Daly
John Gary Darch
Cindy Lee Davis
Linda Jean Davis
Lonnie Davis
Lori Ann Dawson
Jana Ann Deck
Robert Dimitrijevich
Marsha Joan Dionne
Kathleen Therese Donahue.
John T. Douglas
Kathleen Ann Downs
Murray K. Draker
Dawn Dales Eaglin
Elizabet Dana Eiriksson
Marianne Eiriksson
Bruce Glen Eldridge
David Robert Engelbrecht
Deanetta Lou Espinosa
Mary Jo Frye
James C. Fuller
John L. Gardner
Heather Lee Golden
Kelley Marguerite Goulding
Nancy Ann Graham
Roberta Lou Graham
Leslie Patricia Gregory
Teresa Mary Groark
Douglas Halley
Sandra Jane Harber
Laura Jeanne Harbert
Robert Kimberly Harris
Mindy Gray Harrold
John Dirk Hartley
Heidi Shevawn Hattan
Robin B. Hatton
Paula Jean Hazdovac
David Alan Helmling
Steven G. Helwig
Michael Lee Henderson
Terry Lou Hendrix
David Marc Henry
Cheryl Ann Herr
Debra Jean Herrick
Donald Lynn Hinton

Bret Lavell Hittleman
Michael R. Holbert
Jeffrey G. Holbrook
Christopher Hopkins
Craig Hopkins
Marvin Wesley Hopper
Christopher T. Hrusa
William Edward Hunt
Catherine Mary Hurst
Robert B. Hylton
Howard K. Johnson, Jr.
Jason Johnson
James Lance Kaller
Lannie Sue Kanevsky
Katherine Kelly
Kristine Lee Korpi
Elizabeth Ann Korver
Eric Louis Kramer
Kevin Michael Lang
Catherine Lighthall
Barbara Lee Limber
Dianne Gail Lindsey
Monica Lisiecki
Raymond Frederick Luce, III
Anthony Lawrence Lucido
James J. Machado
Thomas Michael Maguire
Manny Mark Mancebo
Elizabeth Ann Martin
Gregory Paul Martin
Thomas Massaglia
April Francis Masten
Kurt J. McBride
Terry Lee McFann
Robert Scott McGowan
Mona Cynthia Mehdy
Cheryl Ann Meloney
Lois E. Mero
Bruce J. Meyer
Don A. Miguel
Michael Leighton Miller
Mark John Milo
Charles Conrad Mohler
James Paul Monroe
Mark Russell Montgomery

Timothy Patrick Montgomery
William Lee Moore
Eleanor Wylde Morrice
Jim O. Morris
Henry K. Morrison
James Robert Morton
Seeley Wintersmith Mudd, III
Elizabeth Ann Mullnix
Lawrence Elmer Murray
Cathy Shore Mything
Sheree Laniece Nash
Gail Lynn Nason
Kathleen Herridge Neill
Erika Nelson
Debra Ruth Neth
Laura Kaye Nystrom
Mollie Norwood O'Neal
John M. O'Shea
Victoria Page Otrich
Clifford Kaese Pollard
Anne Lilian Pomeroy
Robert J. Poulos
Lee Price
Theresa Ann Price
Diane Louise Rahe
Ray Ramsey
Enid Laurent Rauber
Timothy Michael Ray
David S. Reade
Bonny Jean Richards
Edwin W. Richardson
Allen C. Ries
Michelle Lorraine Robbins
Pamela Jane Roberts
Henrietta Ruelas
JoAnn Gay Samuels
Ann Elizabeth Sanford
Missy Sawyer
Mary Lou Scheid
Van Alton Schoell
Larry G. Scholink
Merrily Helen Scott
Paul W. Shabram
Brian T. Smith
Randa Lynn Smith
Susan L. Smith

Claudia Ann Spencer
Debra Lynn Stauffer
Karen Elizabeth Stone
John Alexander Strand, III
Wendy Swanson
Mark T.L. Talley
John Lawrence Toldi
Susan Frances Tousey
John Cameron Vargas
William Carroll Viljoen
Patricia Tiffany Vincent
Patricia Ruth Wade
Jeffrey George Walker
Kevin Brendan Walsh, Jr.
Annelle Jeanne Wayland

Michael Wellborn
Jessie Danial West
Rhys Weston
Dirk Stuart Whitaker
Mary Beth White
Ellen Williams
Margaret Vera Williams
Bryan William Wilson
Robin Laird Wilson
Julie Elizabeth Winkler
Robert John Woods
Laura Lee Hess Wright
Anne Lowry Yarbrough
Craig Ernest Zanetta
Sylvia Joy Zoellin

AND WITH THE COMING of Spring and the settling into summer picnics and happiness are just residuals, past due through the year.

SCHOOL TIME IS F

BY CHARLES C. SCHOMBS

At our public schools with their ringing bells, organized lessons and the trauma of pop-quizzes, comes that time of the year when loosely knit guerrilla bands are suddenly released to terrorize the Valley and do untold damage to the patience and emotions of parents and neighbors alike.

It is that part of Americana that shall never really change and will always bring a warm, heart-throb to those who have been through the process and recall nostalgically those past times.....those days of long ago when apple pies came from Mother's oven, and the swimming hole, not the chlorinated pool, was the place where friends gathered on July afternoons.

Its ritual, set with all the pomp and gaiety of the happiest of festivals, and the credo followed, are no less than those of other scenarios of past vintage.

It is the first fishing expedition, the first balloon, the first kite sailing gently through the blue vastness of the sky.

It is a little girl's first party dress or her very first boyfriend, the first hand-in-hand walk by the sea and the first date.

It is crinoline and yellow hair ribbons.

It's worms and dogs and parks and club-houses, and secret-coded messages passed quietly from row to row during Civics.

It is the secret password that only you and your best friend know.

It is warm and cold hot sunny days in June; watermelon and spinach; whipped cream, snow cones and cauliflower; best friends and best best friends; hop scotch, hide and seek and
It is child

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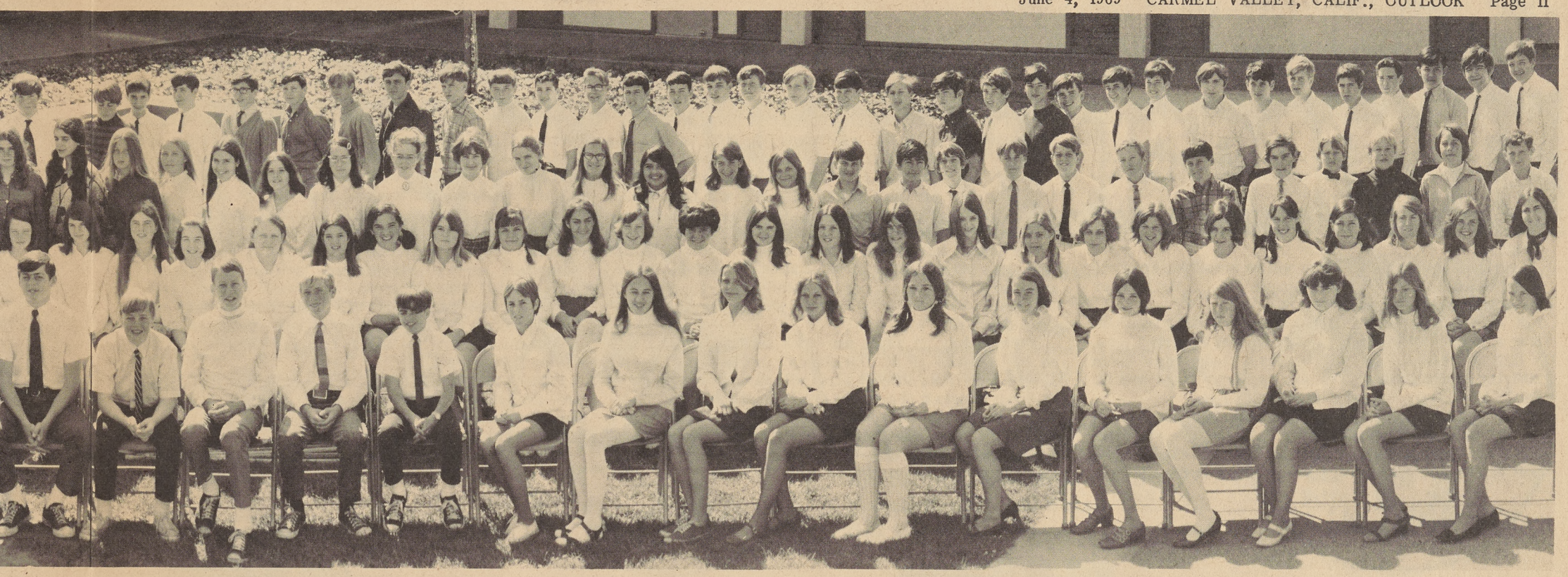
But never

THERE ARE SOME DAYS, at the right place and the right time when even girls know that rivers were meant not only for wading.

SWIRLING
James out
school nea



IT ISN'T THAT BOYS are just simply basketballs and green, grassy hillsides, but with school nearly over and summer upon them there is little else to fill their lives.

RUNNING GAMES were meant for children and hearing laughter above crashing waves can only draw summer winds closer.

...E IS FOREVER OLD, AND FOREVER NEW

seek and blind man's bluff, and laughter all the time.

It is children and the end of school.

AND THEN IT BEGINS AGAIN

In this realm of growing things, when each new year means a year less, the ritual is set in motion with the end of summer and the end of all things "good" that any child ever hoped to imagine.

The time comes to put aside baseballs and bicycles. There is no more time to make plans for the next "overnight" and the chlorinated pool becomes a memory as yellow buses carry saddened refugees back to their places of encampment.

It's the first day of school. To them it is forever, there is no turning back, no last minute prayers shall change things. The times of the Spanish Inquisition seem no less painful than this first school day and the horrible days that lie ahead.

They are a smartly dressed caravan. New shoes and shirts that must not be torn (but eventually will before the day is over) are the uniform for young boys who only the week before swam, and ran, and laughed, and did all those things that little boys do.

The girls are different. They seem to enjoy this ritual. There is a newness that little girls can adjust to with greater ease than can the young male of the species. To them this is excitement. To them it means new dresses, new petticoats, patten leather shoes and new, brightly colored pencils with gold engraved names that only wear off when they are used.

But nevertheless, it is a sad time, and this saddness can only be put aside with thoughts that rest on the next vacation, which now, is a million years away and will never arrive because they know they shall surely die from the exhaustion brought on by over work.

It is a long year. The autumn winds turn the leaves a golden brown, and red and yellow happy things are everywhere. It is a time of pumpkins and witches, of chilly, autumn afternoons, of piles of leaves that were meant only to jump in, of turkey and cranberries, and all the autumn things that cause young hearts to remain in the midst of outside sounds, while inside they discover the people of the Mayflower and corn and Indians that are not nearly as exciting as those seen through picture tubes or Saturday afternoon matinees.

Now the winter months are upon them. Thoughts no longer rest on Pilgrims, and the times spent mournfully gazing out the window, thinking about the summer past, are now in the midst of drastic changes: For now thoughts belong to new seasons and a new summer which really isn't as far away as it appears, is coming.

With the speed of sea-gulls chasing after clouds, the days pass more quickly. It is no longer a time of looking upon "last week" and knowing that was the time spent chasing butterflies and kites. For now the new days of warm summer times and soft summer noises are rushing ever closer.

THE FLOWERING SEASON

With Spring all the world breaks loose and the flowering season is upon them. They are aware of it. It is a restless time, and desks and chairs were not meant to house these captive creatures – they were meant to run the hills and forests that are so much a part of them.

They are now uncontrollable. Within them can be found all the pent-up energy of ten-thousand firecrackers. There isn't a teacher anywhere who is not on the verge of her third nervous breakdown.

And with the coming of Spring also comes the days of the spit ball and the paper airplane. It is now the time of the foremost of classroom disruptive devices – the book-drop, or the class-room sneeze, or the class-room cough. In its entirety, when all is released, it seems apparent to those outside the classroom environment, that the entire class is ridden with consumptive diseases.

Perhaps the book-drop, or the classroom sneeze, or the classroom cough needs some explanation. Yet those who have known the pangs of pent-up emotions or experienced the fun-filled day of substituting teachers also are aware of these methods of disruption.

Having worked diligently on the plans which must come off without any outside interference, they set to work. The plot is to cause a tremendous disruptive outburst. The time is set. At that precise moment, when all seems calm, the entire classroom is shaken by ten-thousand geography books which "accidently" crash to the floor.

The plans are the same for the "sneeze" or the "cough". A moment is set....the witching hour approaches....and the entire class perishes in a mass of respiratory ailments unlike those that have afflicted man since the plague.

It is spring.

FREE AGAIN TO ROAM

And with all these things which make school just a little more bearable we find also the day-counting until school is no more, when the tribes are free to roam the reservation.

It is that time now.

Now, teachers are busily filling in the last minute items they forgot in the beginning. The lesson plans leave no room for the chapters which have a habit of always remaining. (Book publishers do that, you know. They deliberately put 75 chapters in a Social-Studies text, including 12 chapters on the little known battle of Wimnatsun River where the entire population of Sycamore Junction (276) raided 300,000 Sioux warriors to gain the fishing rights of Kansas.)

There is now no holding back, the days are nearly over, the time has come once again when baseball games are primarily on the list of things to do. The warm summer days have infected their hearts and they can see only days filled with laughter and running chasing games.

It is that time now, with the approaching of the end of school that a new set of standards are arranged: For they are one year older. They choose older games, older friends, older parties, older everything.

The ritual has been played out once again. It will always do that.

Another year passes, and then another, and soon hand-in-hand walks by the sea are part of their everyday lives, and balloons belong to kid-brothers or children of their own.

SWIRLING, WASHING WAVES leave Paul Bresk and Kevin James out on a limb – and what better place to be with school nearly over.

ONE MIGHT BE SEARCHING for shells in the sand or rationality in a wildly spinning world, but with summer it's all the same. Ted Criley and Philip Bensinger seem content just in friendship.

'Soul Festival' next Sunday at St. Dunstan's Church

Something different in the way of family entertainment – a Soul Festival highlighting gospel and folk songs – will be offered Sunday afternoon at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

The rich musical program will get underway at 3 p.m. on the spacious grounds of the church, which is on Robinson Canyon Road near the Farm Center.

The Rev. Al Belton of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church in Seaside will be a featured soloist and master of ceremonies.

Sharing the spotlight with him will be a well-known group from Seaside, the Victory Temple Choir Martinaires directed by Allen Thomas.

A chorus of children from All Saints' Day School will sing a medley of folk songs led by teacher Beverly Lyons.

Still another soloist will be Joyce Redmond, a junior studying at U.C. Santa Cruz who regularly sings with St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church in San Jose.

The outdoor program will be relaxed, informal and fun for the whole family in keeping with its purpose – to raise funds for Camp Amigos. Grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, soft drinks and dessert will be sold later in the afternoon and there will also be a drawing for a color TV set.

Tickets are available from members of St. Dunstan's Church or may be purchased Sunday at the Soul Festival. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children 6 to 12. Children under six will be admitted free.

Mrs. Kirk Davidson is program chairman for this event. Assisting her are Mrs. Ron Rico, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Betty Hansen, Lt. and Mrs. Meridith Musick, and Mrs. Winthrop Griffith.

The Soul Festival will also provide an opportunity for interested parents to obtain applications for Camp Amigos, an integrated day camp open to all children of the Monterey Peninsula who have finished second through the fifth grades (ages 8 – 1-1/2).

Starting July 21, three one-week sessions will be held on the grounds of the All Saints' Day School from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sixty children will participate each week in a full program of arts and crafts, sports, hiking, swimming, music and cook-outs. Special events will include a trip to the beach, an afternoon at the Carmel Valley Community Pool, a day at Saddle Mountain Ranch and an overnight camp on Thursday nights.

All that parents are asked to pay is a registration fee of $1 per child. The camp provides lunches, but parents are responsible for transportation.

In addition to the three one-week sessions in Carmel Valley, Camp Amigos will offer a week of camping out at Big Sur from Aug. 11-15. This session is limited to children 10-1/2 to 11-1/2 years old who will enter the sixth grade in September. There is a $2 charge for this week, and transportation by school bus will be provided to and from Big Sur.

Camp Amigos was launched last year as a community program by members of St. Dunstan's and All Saints' Episcopal Churches. Strictly non-sectarian, it is receiving financial support this year from several churches and community service organizations, including the Monterey Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Parents and individuals who wish to do so may make a contribution to Camp Amigos to help sponsor a child's participation, since the actual cost per child is approximately $15 per week.

Further information about Camp Amigos and applications are available from Mrs. Winthrop Griffith, 77 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2586, or from Mrs. Jack Brewer, P.O. Box 183, Carmel, 624-6906.

Applicants will be accepted on a first-come basis while space permits.

Trail & Saddle Club holds show

On Sunday the first of five Award Series Horseshows was held at the club grounds by the members of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Combining showmanship and good horsemanship and emphasizing safety and good sportsmanship for all riders, beginners as well as advanced, the show presented a successful program for all members in English, Western, and Gymkhana divisions.

"High Point Winner" for English and Gymkhana division was Wendy Swanson, while Kathleen Menke was "High Point Winner" in the Western Division. Awards are presented for each show and end of the series awards are presented at the end of the season for those with the highest cumulative points.

The second in the series presented by the Trail and Saddle Club will be held on June 15 and the public is invited without charge.

FRED FARR IS OUR FRIEND

FROM THE Monterey Peninsula Herald

OCTOBER 4, 1966
. . . "His valiant battle in behalf of conservation, often against powerful interest groups, has benefited all California, as it will benefit future generations." . . .
"Senator Farr's authorship of Proposition 3 as well as his accomplishments in many other fields of conservation deserve the thanks not only of his own constituents but of all Californians."

NOVEMBER 1, 1966
. . . "But it is Senator Farr's feeling for our community, his knowledge of its problems, and its people, that stands out above all. We believe that his record in our behalf, coupled with his seniority and proven ability, deserve our support. Let us send Senator Farr back to Sacramento. We need him." . . .

MAY 31, 1966
. . . "Since State Senator Farr has been in office, Monterey County has benefited by the best team work between the office of state senator and that of assemblyman in our memory, despite the fact that they are of opposing parties. Measures of interest to this county have been vigorously and successfully supported by both. The Herald believes that Mr. Farr has earned the right to be returned to office on his record." . . .

FEBRUARY 2, 1967
Statement by Allen Griffin, Publisher:
. . . "Griffin said that Farr showed courage when he 'gave opposition to Humble Oil (which planned a refinery at Moss Landing) though he knew he was jeopardizing his political career by doing so'."
"In closing, Griffin said, 'When we sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, we think of men like Fred Farr!"

FROM THE SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

OCTOBER 28, 1964
"The Californian has opposed Farr in the past—and undoubtedly will in the future on specific issues; but it believes that he should be re-elected on November 3. Likewise the Californian has worked closely with Senator Farr on items seriously affecting Monterey County. He has always willingly and expeditiously assisted with his energy and his valuable experience in Sacramento. His outstanding record of legislative accomplishment compels both respect and support. Monterey County will not find a better, harder working, or more accessible State Senator than Fred Farr."

FROM The Rustler

OCTOBER 20, 1966
"One thing the press will tell you about Senator Fred Farr is that 'he always does his homework.'"
"This in political parlance means that Senator Fred Farr takes care of the interests of his district."
"To do this means that he must know the District thoroughly. know how the people make their living, what they enjoy, what their aims are, their problems, their hopes. He must know the people."
"We have an opportunity to retain the man whom we know is conversant with our lives in Southern Monterey County, in particular, and the area as a whole. His opponent, on the other hand, is unfamiliar to us, our needs, to our area."
"We believe Senator Farr's record of achievement in our behalf on local matters, coupled with his experience and proven ability, deserves the support of this area to return him to Sacramento."

RETURN HIM TO SACRAMENTO ON
JUNE 17th
READ WHAT LOCAL NEWSPAPERS HAVE SAID ABOUT FRED FARR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MONTEREY HEADQUARTERS
538 HARTNELL
375-2431

RETURN FRED FARR TO SACRAMENTO JUNE 17th
● FRED FARR HAS THE EXPERIENCE ● FRED FARR CAN BE EFFECTIVE
BI-PARTISAN FRED FARR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE, EDWIN BLISS, TREASURER

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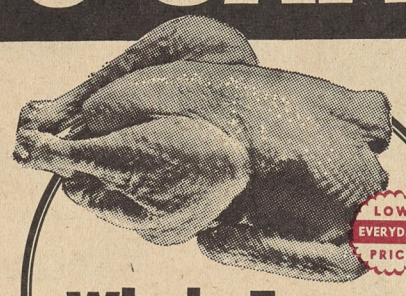
COME TO WHERE THE EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES ARE

COME TO SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Simply stated, a Discount Store is one which gets the business of selling food down to brass tacks. All frills, such as trading stamps and long store hours, are eliminated. Costs of operating the store are reduced in every way possible. All savings which result from doing these things are reflected in the prices of the food sold. This permits lower prices on each and every item*. These low prices are maintained *every* day. Prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday, so you can decide on the day *you* want to shop. And you save on *every* shopping trip!

*Except government-controlled and Fair Traded items.



LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Whole Fryers
Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A
Lb. 34¢

Boneless Pork Butt Roasts	—Lb.	71¢
Pork Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb.	47¢
Family Pack Pork Chops	—Lb.	88¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean, Meaty, 2 to 3-lb. Sides—Lb.	74¢
Center Cut Pork Chops	—Lb.	$1.08

Dubuque Mississippi Bacon	Sliced 1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi 2-lb. Package	$1.37
Armour Mira Cure Bacon	Sliced 1-lb. Package	77¢
Hormel Black Label Bacon	Sliced 1-lb. Pkg.	75¢
Dak Bacon	Sterile Pack—1-lb. Can	66¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Slab Bacon
Smoked, Whole or Piece
(Sliced Lb. 69¢)
Lb. 54¢

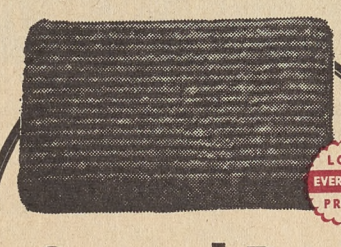
USDA CHOICE

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast
Lb. 68¢

Hen Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	38¢
Game Hens	Manor House—1-lb. 4-oz. Size—Each	69¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	59¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	35¢
Turkey Roasts	Honeysuckle—2½-lb Size—Each	$2.98

Greenland Turbot Fillets	—Lb.	77¢
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	99¢
Pre-Cooked Sole	Captain's Choice Random Weights—Lb.	78¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice Random Wts.—Lb.	$1.63
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captain's Choice Random Weights—Lb.	$1.63



LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Ground Beef
Regular, Fresh and Lean
Lb. 56¢

Dubuque Royal Buffet Ham	5-lb. Tin	$4.39
Dubuque Royal Buffet Ham	8-lb. Tin	$6.39
Dubuque Royal Buffet Ham	3-lb. Tin	$2.94
Armour Golden Star Ham	5-lb. Tin	$5.99
Armour Golden Star Ham	3-lb. Tin	$3.79

Full Cut Round Steaks	Bone In—Lb.	$1.08
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	68¢
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.16
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.48
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —Lb.	$1.82

SUPER SAVER **Tomato Juice** Town House—46-oz. Can 4 for $1

SUPER SAVER **Applesauce** Highway—16-oz. Can 6 for $1

SUPER SAVER **Ice Cream** Lucerne, 15 Flavors—½-Gal. 68¢

SUPER SAVER **Flour** Harvest Blossom 5 Lb. Bag 43¢

CANNED GOODS

Cling Peaches	Town House, Sliced, Halves—29-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Soup	Campbell's—Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Chicken & Stars—10½-oz. Can	17¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's—15-oz. Can	19¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red or Low Cal 46-oz. Can	35¢

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Ivory Soap	Personal Size Bar	4 for 31¢
Camay Beauty Bar	Bath Size	17¢
Zest Deodorant Bar	Bath Size	22¢
Lava Hand Soap	Bar	14¢
Mr. Clean	Liquid Cleaner—13c Off 28-oz.	56¢
Top Job	Liquid Cleaner—28-oz.	70¢
Ivory Soap	Medium Bar	12¢
Comet Cleanser	14-oz. Can	18¢
Su-Purb Green	Liquid Detergent 22-oz.	44¢
Cold Power	Detergent—49-oz.	69¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Pillsbury Best Flour	Enriched 5-lb. Bag	59¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne—Tall Cans	3 for 46¢
Bathroom Tissue	Brocade 4-Roll Pack	34¢
Cocktail Sauce	Snider's, Fancy—11½-oz.	31¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Package	33¢
BBQ Sauce	Chris & Pitts, Mild or Hot 14-oz.	33¢
Bread Mixes	Pillsbury—Date, Nut, Banana— Package	51¢
Heinz Relishes	4 Varieties—Each	26¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet—2c Off—1-lb.	21¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or Dip Twin Pack	58¢
Strawberry Preserves	Empress 10-oz. New Crop	43¢

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Sugar Wafers	Leaf Brand 1-lb. Package	43¢
Marshmallow Puffs	Busy Baker Cookies, 14-oz.	36¢
Diet Bread	Skylark, Light or Dark 1-lb. Loaf	29¢

BEER & LIQUORS

Champagne	Say Bon, Pink or White 5th Bottle	$1.98
Tartan Royal	Imported Scotch 86.8 Proof—5th Bottle	$5.29
Cream of Kentucky	Straight Bourbon 80 Proof—Quart	$4.99
Gilbey's Vodka	80 Proof—Quart	$4.99
Bourbon Deluxe	80 Proof—Quart	$4.99
Padre Beer	12-oz. Can—6-Pack	79¢

COFFEE & TEA

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can	$1.24
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.06
MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 71c)	$1.35
MJB Instant	10-oz. Glass	$1.16
Safeway Coffee	2-lb. Bag (Nob Hill—1-lb. 61c)	$1.12
Tea	Spice Island, Bouquet of Spice—20-Count (English Breakfast 63c)	59¢
Darjeeling Tea	Spice Island—20-Count	83¢
Tea	Spice Island, Jasmine or Formosa Oolong 20-Count	69¢
Lipton Tea Bags	48-Count	57¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Sea & Ski	Suntan Lotion—4-oz. (2-oz. Tube 71c)	$1.23
Tanning Butter	Sea & Ski, With Cocoa Butter—2-oz.	76¢
Tanning Oil	Sea & Ski, Dark—4-oz. (Regular $1.75)	$1.23
Snootie	Sea & Ski—1-oz. Tube (Regular $1)	87¢
Indoor-Outdoor	Sea & Ski Tanning Lot'n (4-oz. $2.23)—2-oz.	$1.12
Tanfastic	Dark Tanning Lotion—2-oz. Tube (4-oz. Bottle $1.38)	78¢
Alka Seltzer	36 Tablets (Regular 69c)	57¢
Aqua Net	Hair Spray—13-oz. (Regular 99c)	59¢
Gillette Blades	Super Blue—15 Blades (Regular $1.15)	99¢
Right Guard	Deodorant—4-oz. (Regular $1)	83¢
Bayer Aspirin	50 Tablets (Regular 63c)	58¢
Children's Aspirin	St. Joseph, 36 Tab. (Regular 39c)	34¢
Lavoris Mouthwash	Bonus Pack 20.6-oz.	97¢

LUCERNE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Prepared Puddings	Lucerne—Pint	39¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart 59c)	31¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—½-Pint	37¢
Concentrated Milk	Lucerne—½-Gal.	$1.25

FROZEN FOODS

Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's—8½-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Bavarian Cream Puffs	Rich's 8½-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Blackberries	Mariani, Jumbo 10-oz. Package	3 for $1
Melon Balls	Mariani—12-oz. Package	3 for $1
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—9-oz.	59¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz.	5 for $1
Orange Juice	Bel-air—6-oz.	4 for 89¢
Enchilada Dinner	Patio, Beef—12-oz. (Tacos, 13½-oz. 55c)	48¢
Beef Enchiladas	Elena's—14-oz.	54¢
Entrees	Swanson, Chicken, Turkey with Potatoes—Package	45¢
Fruit Pies	Bel-air—8-Inch	45¢
Cherry Pies	Bel-air—8-Inch	56¢
Blueberry Pies	Bel-air—8-Inch	56¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can	8 for $1
Spinach	Bel-air, Leaf or Chopped—12-oz.	5 for $1
Cut Corn	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for $1
Green Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for $1
Broccoli	Bel-air, Chopped—10-oz.	6 for $1
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz.	5 for $1
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air 10-oz.	3 for 89¢
Italian Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut 9-oz.	4 for $1
Shoestring Potatoes	Bel-air 20-oz.	37¢
Sliced Peaches	Bel-air—12-oz.	3 for 89¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air—12-oz.	3 for 89¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut or French 9-oz.	5 for $1
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for $1
Succotash	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for $1
Lima Beans	Bel-air, Baby or Fordhook 10-oz.	4 for $1
Meat Pies	Manor House—8-oz.	5 for $1

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Premium Quality—Lb. 10¢

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Cabana Bananas
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Valencia Oranges	New Crop California	5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Leaf Lettuce	Red, Butter, or Romaine	3 for 39¢
Green Beans	Fresh, Kentucky Wonder Stringless—Pound 25c, or	2 Lbs. 49¢
Italian Squash	Fresh and Firm	3 Lbs. 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet	3 Lbs. 39¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Fresh and Green	3 for 39¢
Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Oregon-Grown	10 Lb. Bag 56¢

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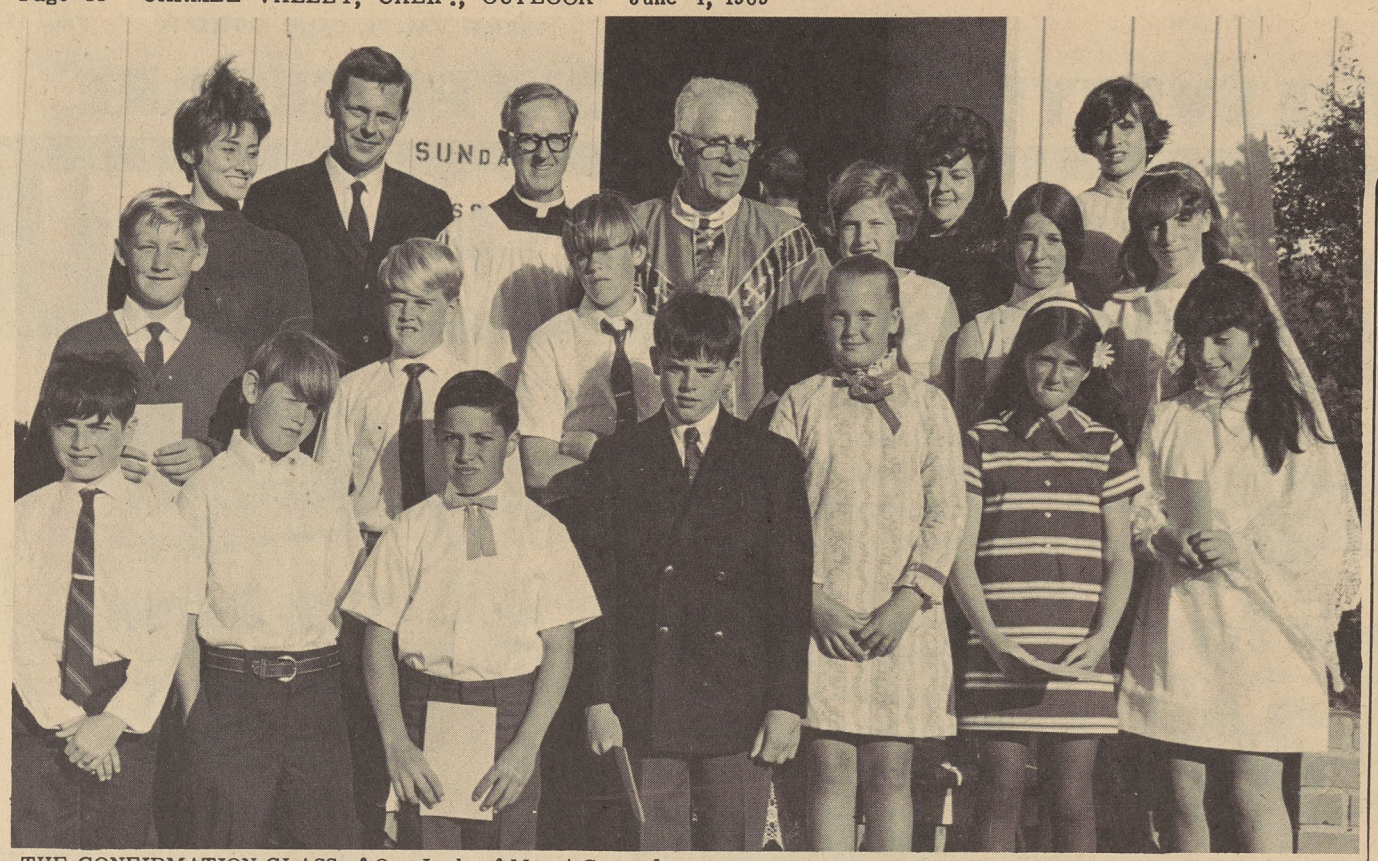

THE CONFIRMATION CLASS of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Last row left to right: Florence Melanson, David Hunter, Rev. Douglas Keating, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Early, Victoria Van Hagen, Ledna Avila, Christine Bottaro. Middle row: Donald Weber, John Egli, Lawrence Martin, Sheryl Sweiss, Leslie Gregory, Patricia Groves. First row: James McCabe, Steven Savoldi, Mario Avila, Gregory Martin, Kimberly Gregory, Albertina Zarazua.

FRED FARR chats with Kathryn Carlson at her home on Tierra Grande road, on Sunday, when she hosted a reception for the Democratic candidate for the state assembly. A large group of supporters — estimated at 300 — attended the affair.

Nominate new Kiwanis officers

New club officers for the coming year nave been nominated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. The election will be held next week.

Herb Brownell, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that the following are nominees to head the club during the 1969-70 term:

President, Dean Campbell; 1st vice president, Charles Strathmeyer; 2nd vice president, Ralph Updike; treasurer, Don Quinto; directors, Charles Hoisington, Al Smith, Fred Fisher, Orville Rogers, Alan Holine and John Curran.

To hold chorus auditions for new Circle musical

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc., announces chorus auditions for "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", a delightfully entertaining new musical based on the classic story by James Thurber.

The auditions will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Circle Theatre, Carmel under the direction of Roy Baxter and music director Tom Fordham.

The intricate and spirited chorus requires the ability and talent of actors to perform such exuberant musical numbers as "Drip Drop Tapoketa", "The Walter Mitty March", "Fan the Flame", "Confidence", and the title song. Each actor in the chorus is a definite Thurber character with lines to speak and songs to sing.

The audition is open to men and women of all ages, and the only requirement is a desire and willingness to perform in this Community project. "You may bring your own prepared music or you will be supplied with a simple melody to be sung in groups," Baxter said.

"Walter Mitty" is scheduled to open July 11 and will play Wednesdays through Sundays alternating weekly with "Sweet Charity" through Labor Day.

"If you are unable to attend the Thursday audition and wish to arrange another time, or if you wish additional information, please call the theatre at 624-2669," Baxter said.

Children asked to pick up paintings

Will the children who participated in the art contest at the Weed Show please pick up your painting at the Keeping Room. Dru Dunn has a prize for all those who entered art pieces.

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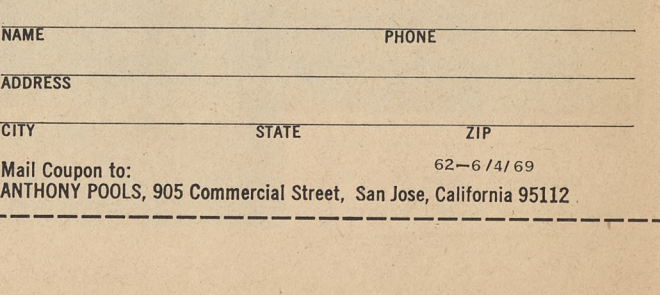

During the past 10 years, over 200 California swimming pool companies either went under or changed their names. A lot of nice people wound up taking a bath instead of a swim.

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HER NAME IS MELISSA and she really enjoys "dressing up", spectacles and all. One year old, Melissa's mistress is Claudia Hartke of Carmel Valley.

Middle School HONOR ROLL

Sarah Strum, 5th grader, was the only Middle School student to earn all A's during the third quarter.

She led an honor roll that included 325 students or 40% of the student body. The 7th grade led with 44%, the 8th grade had 42% and the 5th and 6th grades each had 35%.

THIRD QUARTER 1968-69

EIGHTH GRADE

HIGH HONORS

Debra Berry, Julie Ann Brown, Marianne Cleary, Brenda Crabtree, Lori Dawson, John Douglas, Nancy Ann Graham, Christopher Hrusa, James Kaller, April Masten, Donald Miguel, Eleanor Morrice, John Toldi, Craig Zanetta.

SEVENTH GRADE

HIGH HONORS

Bruce Brown, Christina Burz, Jill Clapper, Aleta Cromer, Jefferson De Marco, Donna Ellis, Beth Ann Fryback, Scott Green, Sara Harnish, Laura Harris, Tony Heinz, Danielle Judge, Gina Kanevsky, Lisa Lang, Rima Mazzeo, Joseph Mello, Kay Miyamoto, William Newman, Peter Nielsen, Sally Ann Polson, Susan Senger, Peri Shefik, Kathy Simpson, Carrie Smith, Sheryl Swiess, Carolyn Walker, Molly Williams, Diane Young.

SIXTH GRADE

HIGH HONORS

Susan Arriola, Andrea Bialek, Julie Brown, Kathleen Dresser, Mary Fletcher, Roberta Glen, Candace Kaller, Luanne Lemos, Steven Pucci, Tracy Roberts, Louis Sbarra, Michelle Scoville, Katrin Stolfi, Kathleen Terman, Kimberly Thigpen, Rebecca Walker.

FIFTH GRADE

HIGHEST HONORS

Sarah Strum.

HIGH HONORS

Regan Beck-Meyer, Betsy Lewis, Julie Lipman, Wendy Thorpe, Rex Yarbrough.

Telephone directory deadline near

The new Monterey and San Benito Counties telephone directory is about to go to press, according to Don Peters, local PT&T manager.

"Customers who wish to make changes in the alphabetical section (white pages) must do so before June 17," he said. "No changes, deletions or additions can be accepted after that date."

Peters advises Monterey-area residents wanting to make a change in the white pages to call the Pacific Telephone business office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 375-1511.

For those who presently do not have a telephone but are planning to shortly order service -- and want a listing in the new directory -- the June 17 deadline will still apply.

Peters said the new phone book will be delivered to subscribers between July 24 and 28.

Concert at Carmelite Monastery

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society under the direction of Haymo Taeuber will present a program of religious music at the Carmelite Monastery, Sunday evening, June 8, at 7:00 p.m.

The free concert will be sung for the Carmelite Sisters and for the many friends who have made it possible for the Choral Society to carry through a successful season of major choral works.

The Monastery is at San Jose Creek on Highway 1, just south of Carmel River.

Invitation to Girlscout camp

Registrations are now being accepted for any girls who are fourth graders or older, who would like to attend girl scout camp this summer.

It is not necessary to be a girl scout and Session I begins Monday, June 23, and ends Saturday, July 5.

Session II begins Monday, July 7 and ends Saturday, July 19 at Camp Cawatre, which is located in the Arroyo Seco area of the Los Padres National Forest.

Girls of junior high and high school age have a choice of special units. Backpacking will be offered in Session I only this year.

The staff of Camp Cawatre is carefully selected and well-trained. A registered nurse and a water safety instructor will be available at all times.

Each twelve-day session will be full of fun and adventure and friendships with eating and sleeping out-of-doors. Swimming will be in a sun-heated pool and there will be lots of water in the stream this year.

Anyone interested in learning more about the girls' camping opportunities may contact the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Office at 375-7395.

MPVS annual luncheon on June 6

The owners of the ten Carmel and Pebble Beach homes and gardens which were on display for the MPVS Garden Tour on May 12, will be guests of honor at the luncheon meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at Del Monte Lodge on Friday, June 6, at 12:15 p.m. Guests at the luncheon will also include several representatives of the Volunteer Nurse Association, beneficiary of the net proceeds from the Tour.

Preceding the luncheon, the regular monthly meeting of MPVS will be conducted at the Lodge at 11 a.m., with the president, Mrs. Thurman H. Bane, presiding. Reports of the Garden Tour will be presented by the Tour Chairman, Mrs. William F. Pratt.

Salinas Valley Savings merges with Palo Alto Savings & Loan

Joint announcement was made today by Howard P. Stevens and L.M. Tynan, respective presidents of Palo Alto Savings and Salinas Valley Savings, that approval has been received from state and federal authorities for merger of the two associations. The new firm will be known as Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association.

Tentative plans indicate completion of the merger by July first, pending issuance of required rulings by the Internal Revenue Service. Boards of Directors and stockholders of both associations previously approved the action.

Home Office for the new, twelve-office, $360-million firm will be the present headquarters of Palo Alto Savings in Palo Alto. L.M. Tynan is to be named chairman of the board, Birge M. Clark will be vice chairman and Firmin A. Gryp of the Salinas association will become the new president. Members of the board will include L.M. Tynan, H.P. Stevens, Birge M. Clark, Firmin A. Gryp, Reid W. Dennis, Warren R. Thoits, Edwin E. van Bronkhorst, Myron E. Etienne Jr., and Janice T. Wright.

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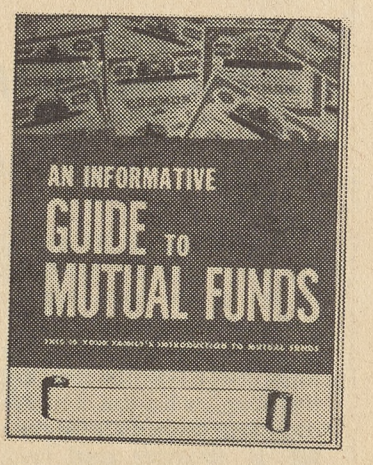

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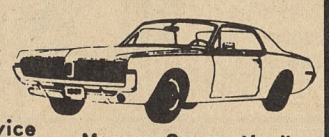
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TOWN & COUNTRY REVIEW

Reader Ads This Section Prepared and Copyrighted 1969

By DENNIS KASUM

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The Rianda Cyclery at 50 West Market in Salinas is your authorized sales and service dealer for the well known BSA Cycle. They carry a complete stock of accessories and replacement parts. Phone 424-9611.

Rianda's motorcycles cannot be matched for their fine performance and low operation expense. Whether you want it for business or pleasure, stop in at Rianda's. They now have several models of trail machines which are becoming very popular for farm or ranch chores including Kawaski, Bultaco and Maico.

Rianda's Cyclery also have first class mechanics that give prompt and dependable service for any make or model at the most reasonable rates.

You are all invited to go in when in Salinas and look over their assortment of motorcycles. If it's parts or assortments you need, you can remember that this firm stands behind every sale they make and that their standard of service is the highest.

It is with pleasure that we represent this firm in our 1969 Town and Country Review.

THOM THUM DONUT & COFFEE SHOP

" ROSS AND LEILA THOMPSON — OWNERS"

This restaurant located at Del Monte Center, Monterey is one of the most popular dining places in this section. It has gained a name as the place where both the local and traveling public can well satisfy their demands in the matter of obtaining good food. The menu consists of many inviting and tempting dishes. Lunches and dinners are offered to satisfy the tastes of the most fastidious.

It is indeed refreshing to find such an up-to-date establishment as this. It is unsurpassed by anything in the way of appointments and accomodations.

When Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, the owners, went into business, it was with the idea that they would give the people of this area a family restaurant with modest prices, excellent service and superb food. They have done just that.

People from our area will find this a pleasant place to dine while in Monterey shopping for the day.

SALINAS VALLEY POULTRY CO.

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This firm is located at 502 North Main in Salinas. Phone 422-6401. In Monterey, phone 372-8946. Here you will find processors of fine fresh poultry. They feature the fab Monterey Bay Brand poultry.

In this particular field of endeavor there is no company more worthy of extended mention in this Review. Under the direction of men thoroughly conversant with every feature of the poultry industry, it has become one of the more important assets of the community.

By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of this business, this firm has continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons. Mr. Pete Oni, owner of Salinas Valley Poultry Co. wishes to take this opportunity to say thanks sincerely for your patronage in the past, and pledges to continue serving you in the future.

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Make those old shoes look like new! Take them to 542 Abrego St. or 404 Alvarado in Monterey. The Federico's Shoe Service, phone 372-3663 or 372-7779.

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Aardvark to host preview party for Ida Laura Leach

The Aardvark will host an "Open House" preview party this Friday evening from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the gallery in Bernadelli Square.

The Aardvark gallery is showing oil paintings by Ida Laura Leach through the month of June. Although Mrs. Leach has been a resident since 1963, this marks her first one-woman show on the Monterey Peninsula.

Writing about the artist, author Anais Nin has said, "To Ida's night world — the houses containing death but still warm with life on the outside, the lonely ones with the lowered lids, the moments of ecstasy, the explosions of rutilant colors, a joyous black shed, a flowing street, a musical dissolution of a bridge, and a multitude of moods lived and about to be lived —a strong painter's world and the blueprint for future lives."

Mrs. Leach, well-known in Laguna Beach art circles, having twice won the coveted first prize for oils in the Laguna Beach Art Association's annual awards exhibit, will be present to greet guests at the party which is open to the public.

Refreshments will be served in the gallery which is located upstairs at No. 20 Bernadelli Square.

Music Society to meet Sunday eve

The Annual Meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will be held Sunday evening, June 8, in the Music Hall on the Monterey Peninsula College campus at 8 p.m.

Following the nomination of next season's directors there will be a piano concert with two well-known local musicians, Angie Machado and Frederick Schaad. Their program will consist of works by Bach, Mozart, Poulenc and Rachmaninoff.

Miss Machado retired last June after having been in charge of all piano classes at M.P.C. since 1950. For 10 years she was Assistant Coach for the Bach Festival Choruses. She serves on several Boards of Directors of musical organizations and this year has been president of the Chamber Music Society.

Schaad came to Carmel in 1963 from Buffalo, N.Y., where he taught music in the schools. He holds a Master of Science degree in Music Education from the Stage University of New York. He is kept busy playing accompaniment for many singers on the Peninsula.

Future plans of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will be outlined by President Machado.

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Annual meeting for Scientists

The power to bring concrete change that characterized the life of Jesus is still available to society, some 10,000 Christian Scientists were told at the denomination's Annual Meeting this week in Boston.

"That same Christ-power is inexhaustibly preste
present today, to be manifested in healing the world's ills just as directly as when Jesus was on earch — and just as radically," said Inman H. Douglass, Chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors. Mr. Douglass read the Directors' annual message.

"What Can We Do For Our World?" is the theme that will be developed in a series of meetings and workshops continuing through Thursday, June 5.

Among those from Carmel Valley and Carmel who are in Boston this week to attend the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Field.

FABIAN BACHRACH

L. IVIMY GWALTER

The new President of the Christian Science Church for the coming year is Miss L. Ivimy Gwalter of Boston. Miss Gwalter served for 20 years as a Director of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, resigning from that position in 1968 to devote more time to the public practice of Christian Science. She is a Christian Science teacher and has been a member of the Church since 1904.

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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

If you had just moved into a new neighbourhood, and suddenly your neighbours came into your house carrying furniture, kitchen utensils, rugs, dishes, wheat barley, meal, roasted grain, beans, lentils, honey and curd cheese, with mutton and veal".

You would probably guess a new kind of welcome wagon was in process of being. But this is just what happened when David, the ancient king of Israel moved into his newly conquered territory. This excerpt from the 2nd book of Samuel gives us an insight into what people ate some 2000 years ago. Substitute "puffed wheat" for "roasted grain", and it could very well be a list for a modern housewife's visit to a supermarket. That the Israelites knew the value of vegetable diets we learn from the first chapter of the book of Daniel when the king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar brought the three young captives back to his court. "The king ordered them a daily share of the delicacies he ate and the wine he drank." This was to last three years.

Daniel did not intend to be contaminated with the king's food and wine, and asked to have only vegetables and water for ten days. He persuaded his keeper that he and the boys who ate this diet would be in better condition than those who ate the king's food and drank his wine.

The test was made and Daniel was proved right. Today only a few medical men prescribe an entirely meatless diet, but most suggest the wisdom of one day a week substituting fish or vegetables as the main dish.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 tsp sugar
2 tbsp butter or margarine
1 cup sliced onions
2 tbsp flour
1 tsp salt
1-1/2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup chopped fresh or canned tomatoes
1 shredded green pepper
1 cup chopped diced celery
1 cup shredded string or lima beans
1 cup shredded carrots

Brown the sugar by melting; add the butter and onions and saute five minutes; add the flour and salt; combine with the vegetables; put in a casserole; cover closely and bake until the vegetables are tender, about 1 hour, moderate oven. A cup of diced mushrooms may be added if desired. Served after cold tomato juice, with cornmeal muffins followed by lemon chiffon pudding and coffee, it makes a substantial meal.

LITTLE CREAMED VEGETABLE PIES — Nice on a vegetable plate.

Prepare any creamed vegetable or mixture of vegetables. Use just enough white sauce to hold the vegetables together. Serve in tart shells. Dust with grated cheese. With raspberry gelatine, while wheat bread and coffee or tea, it makes a good hot day luncheon.

BROILED FISH STEAK

1-1/2 lbs. fish steak, any kind
1/4 cup creamy prepared mustard
salt and pepper
1/4 cup chili sauce
juice 1/2 lemon

Sprinkle fish sparingly with salt and pepper. Mix together the mustard, chili sauce and lemon. Spread over the fish and let stand a few minutes. Place in an oiled pan and broil in a preheated broiler 12 to 15 minutes, according to the thickness of the fish. Turn once with a spatula. Dot with butter. Let stand till butter melts. Serve plain with mashed white or sweet potatoes, with broiled onions or broiled tomatoes, or with halved broiled or fried slices of eggplant.

TARTAR SAUCE

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp chopped gherkins
1 tbsp chopped olives
1 tsp parsley chopped fine
1 tbsp chopped capers

Mix chopped vegetables well, then add to mayonnaise and stir well.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application to form COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 55 (Robles del Rio Area) in the County of Monterey has been filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of said county. Said application is on file at the office of said Executive Officer, Administrative Office, Courthouse, Salinas, California, and may be examined by any interested person. Reference is hereby made to said application for a description of the formation, the boundaries of the territory proposed to be formed, proposed terms and conditions, if any, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Executive Officer has fixed June 24, 1969 at the hours of 8:00 P.M. in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the date, time and place of public hearing by said Commission upon said application. Protests or objections to the regularity or sufficiency of the preliminary proceedings upon said application must be in writing, clearly specifying the defect, error, irregularity or omission to which protest is made, and must be filed with said Executive Officer or Commission prior to the conclusion of said hearing.

Dated: May 27, 1969
WALTER S. MANSFIELD
Executive Officer,
Local Agency
Formation Commission,
County of Monterey

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Tennis Players Special 2.25
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with sauted green peppers, pineapple & golden hominy
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YOUTH CENTER NOW AN IMPORTANT COMMUNITY ASSET

BY CHARLES C. SCHOMBS

It was but two years ago that the C. V. Community Center and the Carmel Valley Youth Organization merged to form the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Since its conception in 1951, when a group of civic-minded citizens met to provide a place for youth activities and for general civic purposes, the Community Center had played a large role in creating an atmosphere of Community involvement.....a community that cares.

The Carmel Valley Youth Organization was formed in 1966 by a group of area teenagers and concerned adults who met with representatives of Valley civic groups to form a corporation. The new group was granted free use of the Community Center located on Ford Road.

Among the long list of advances and accomplishments is the addition of the swimming pool. The idea of adding a pool on the Community Center property was a dream from the beginning of the Center, but it was not until 1963 that a real effort began to raise the funds to make pool construction a reality.

But again, as is always the case, the fund raisers came forth with new methods of achieving necessary funds. Finally the board of directors reluctantly took a mortgage on the then debt-free building and in the summer of 1964 Carmel Valley children and adults were enjoying the community pool.

Thus the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center grew .....by leaps and bounds.

In June, 1968, the organizations merged to form the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and, through this merger, it was hoped that it would be possible to combine the resources of the two groups as well as achieve a more unified organization.

One of the problems of the Community Youth Center, at the time of the merger, was based on operational attitudes. The board of directors of the Center was responsible for development and maintenance of physical facilities (building and pool).

NEVER ENOUGH MONEY

Yet, the major problem which confronted the Community Youth Center was financial. In August of 1968 a major fund-raising project got underway and a total of $3800 was donated. However, this was not enough to cover expenses and activities had to be curtailed.

In talking with Gordon Harlander, present Director of the Community Youth Center, he said, "In January, 1969, we had to decide what direction we would take to attain the financial independence we hoped to have."

There were many directions that they could have taken. It would have been possible to form a recreation tax district, similar to an attempt made and defeated in 1955, but it was felt that this was not the best approach.

A second alternative would have been to seek support from the Community Chest. However, it was discovered that it was then too late to be considered for 1969, although it is still possible for the Center to reapply for assistance for long-range goals based on 1970.

A third alternative would have been to continue along present lines, keeping the status quo.

A fourth alternative would be to consider a partnership-type arrangement with the school district; to set up a program in which social facilities not being used (such as the Tularcitos school which is next to the Center) could be opened on weekends and holidays for the showing of films and other directed activities for younger children, while the Center would be used for teenage activities.

Mr. Harlander feels that the best choice is the fourth proposal.

"We need to take a fresh approach and not repeat some of the problems we have had in the past," he stated. "We are most fortunate in having a school board that is sympathetic to our problems and we hope by working together with facilities and programs we can generate youth activities that the entire community will approve."

The Center's purpose is to represent the community in providing facilities and programs for both youth and adults," he continued, "And we are also responsible to the older citizens."

Part of the reasoning behind forming a partnership with the Carmel Unified School District would be not to add to the facilities but to use those public facilities available and not in use.

GORDON HARLANDER, Director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

"If the community will support us in our somewhat limited program it is hoped that we can hire a new part-time Youth Director. This director would be a teacher with a certificate in recreational activities who will be available to work Friday, Saturday and Saturday nights during the school year," Mr. Harlander said.

SATURATED WITH ACTIVITIES

It is hoped that, for the school year, a schedule may be set up in which the weekend period would be saturated with Community Center activities. On Friday night, for example, programs could be planned for youth, Saturday afternoon recreation would be centered on the school grounds and the Community Youth Center would be open primarily for teens, and Saturday nights would have its emphasis on the teenager, with teenage rock-groups performing and teenage dances heading the list of activities.

"It is important to realize," Gordon Harlander went on to say, "That the Community Youth Center is a place in the community where kids 6 years old and up can have a place to attend with planned activities."

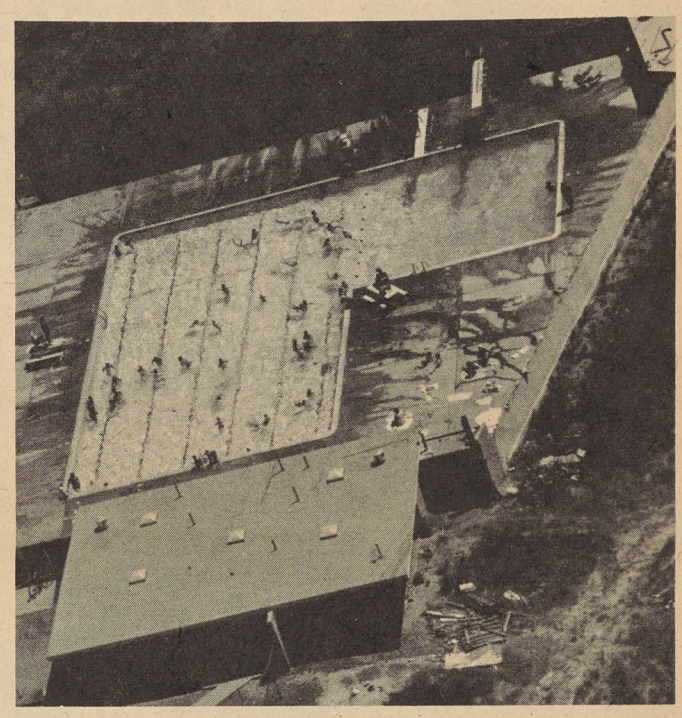
"All planned activities are contingent on, (1) the success of the annual fund-raising drive to be held in July, and (2) the agreements that can be worked out with the Carmel Unified School District," he continued.

To answer the question, why did he become involved with the Center? he stated, "Well, I am a member of the community and therefore responsible to that community in which I live. I suppose part of the reason why I was asked to direct the Community Youth Center was because I had general business experience and it was felt that this experience would be beneficial to the Center. But, more than anything, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center looked like a challenge."

"I know that I can count on the community to assist in donating the necessary funds to promote the plan of the Community Center and expand the entire programs to include much more than it covers at the present," he said.

For the community to better understand the Center, Harlander feels that running an annual special edition in the newspaper would be beneficial, in which the community – being stockholders in the organization – could see for itself the progress made over the year, the plans for the future, and the overall outlook. This is a formidable proposal as it would partially eliminate the door-to-door salesman type approach, as well as the direct mail process.

With the Center's emphasis on youth, and the youth scene, one wonders how Gordon Harlander eyes the current youth situation: "General education and sophistication



AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center with adjoining pool completed in August, 1964.

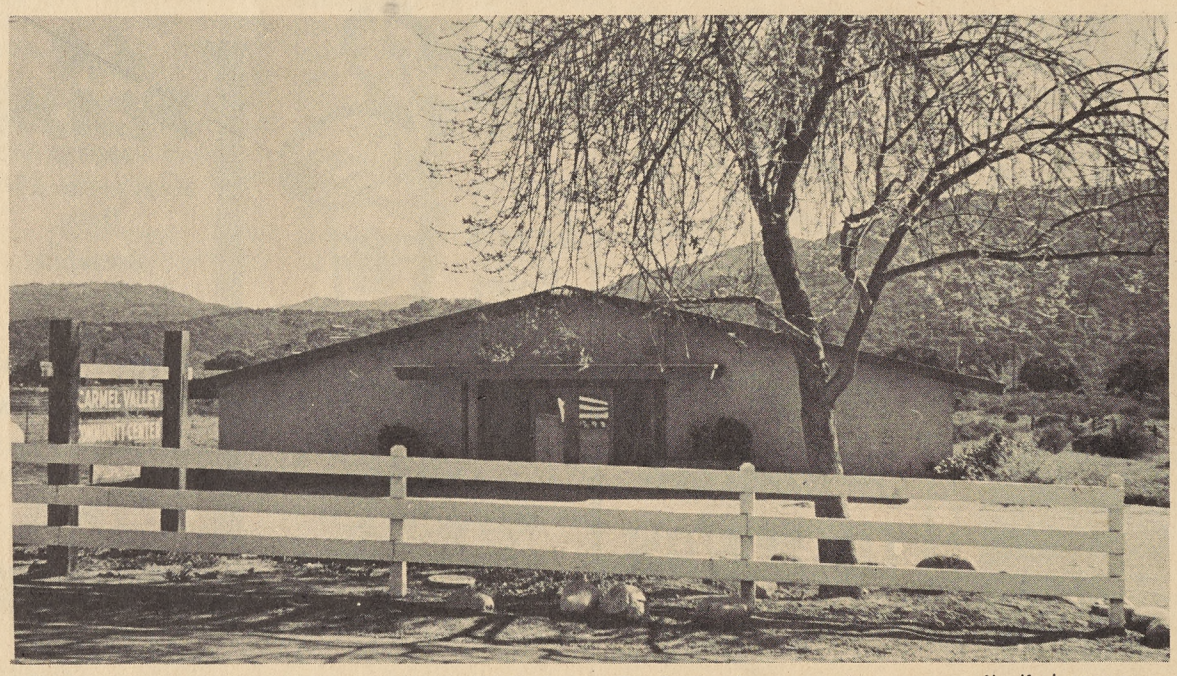
of youth today is beyond what it used to be, thus there is a challenge to the adult community to provide the programs commensurate with their needs and interest." he said.

"We must create an environment in which we can search together, meshing the values of the adult community with the ideas of all youth," he continued.

The hope of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is in seeing definite improvements in organizing those programs still pending.

It is quite evident that the Community Center is a community project and that without the total backing of the community there perchance will be no center.

Moving forward, expanding programs, developing youthful activities seems to be the essence of the Community Youth Center. "To exist is one thing," Mr. Harlander said, "To improve is where satisfaction is derived."



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Happiness is having lunch in the bright sunny garden patio at the KEEPING ROOM (no secret....this garden).
Happiness is having enough room left for a yummy Rum Pumpkin Pecan Tart, Hot Baked Apple Dumpling, Rum Pudding Cake, or a Strawberry Mousse.
Happiness is looking forward to the PLAZA DE FLORES ART FIESTA, a Design Workshop Weekend Walkaround in the Pilot-Del Fino area in Carmel Valley Village June 28th and 29th.
Happiness is a Keeping Room planted between two Nurseries at #6 Pilot Road. 659-2512...closed Monday.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The group meets at the Los Laureles Lodge at 3 p.m. Saturdays for written Bible quiz, Scripture study and discussion, music, pictures, and other features. Light refreshments. Public cordially invited.

Adventist sponsored. For further information, call 659-4223.

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WEATHER

HIGH: 80 on Thursday and Friday.
LOW: 44 on last Wednesday.
RAINFALL: This season — 30.24 — Last season — 11.51.

Kiwanis Club hears talk on weather

Prof. W.R. Bullis of Hartnell College, Salinas, told the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club that weather has an effect on the behavior of people.

Studies, he said, indicate many behavioral differences of people living in cooler climates compared to those living in warmer ones.

He was the featured speaker at last week's meeting.

Prof. Bullis also observed that history does repeat itself, and the study of the weather cycles over the years, each named with the names of the four seasons, each covering 25 years of a 100-year cycle, show that there has been a repetition of world events in each seasonal period.

He added that we are now entering the fall period of individuality, which could have a definite effect on the nation in the next several years.

Visitors and guests at the meeting, held at the Rippling River Resort, included Walt Pilot of Carmel, Duke Dane formerly of Pasadena and Bill Allen.

Tickets on sale for Salinas Rodeo

Tickets for the 1969 California Rodeo, one of the "Big Four" rodeos of the world, went on public sale today in Salinas and box offices in key cities throughout the San Francisco and Monterey Bay areas.

The rodeo is scheduled for July 17 through 20 and in addition to attracting the nation's top cowboys and roughest stock will salute the state's bicentennial with many new events on the track program.

These will include a pageant of the nine flags which have flown over California as part of the opening ceremonies.

In the Monterey Bay area they may be obtained at rodeo headquarters, Gadsby's Music Company and Stan Lisk Sporting Goods, Salinas and Rasmussen & Moody, Monterey.

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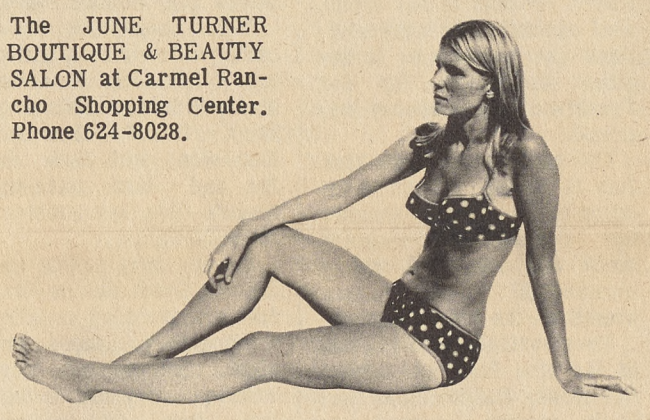
The JUNE TURNER BOUTIQUE & BEAUTY SALON at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Phone 624-8028.

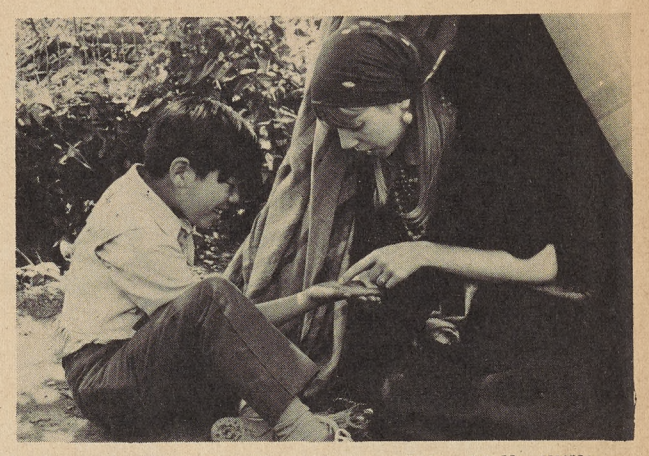


CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS

Flowers for the Graduate – parties, proms, graduation day – Corsages, Leis, Nosegays .... tinted to compliment her outfit if you please!

And if you are unable to be there in person to say "Congratulations" let flowers say it for you .....from the florist that does a little more for you .....

CARMEL RANCHO FLORISTS at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Member of FTD. Flower Phone 624-5656.



KIRK ISHIKAWA has his palm read by Molly Williams .....only good days lie ahead.

ICELANDIC BLOND, Gytha McFarland at the Fun House.

– Photos by George T.C. Smith

Bay School holds Early California Frontier Day

A beautiful sunlet day, children playing, parents laughing and an occasional Indian warwhoop all went into making the 10th annual Bay Day celebration a huge success.

The annual community carnival at the Little Red School House near Point Lobos has become a popular, springtime tradition for local nursery school graduates, their friends and their parents.

With this year's event passed, plans are already underway for the 11th Annual Bay Day celebration in 1970. Mothers almost decided to discontinue the carnival next year because of the great amount of time spent planning and preparing fun and skill games for the kiddies and used rummage and household bargains for the parents. But when the work was all over and everyone had such a good time the vote was unanimous for another carnival.

All proceeds will go for the restoration of the Little Red School House, the oldest in Monterey County, and for operating expenses for the pre-school program which meets five days a week. Mrs. Rosa Doner is the Director-Teacher, while mothers lend a helping-hand each day and also attend a Monday night meeting as part of the Carmel Adult School.

A popular sidelight of the Frontier Days celebration was a restaurant drawing in which a total of twenty-one Peninsula restaurants donated a dinner for two. Bay School mothers sold $1 chance-tickets to make over $500 for the school.

Anyone interested in enrolling a pre-schooler for the fall term may call the school at 624-4397 for information.

Fiesta Rodeo de Monterey
"The Worlds Greatest Spectator Rodeo"
"SEE YOU THERE"
Monterey County Fairgrounds
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — JUNE 6-7-8

CARMEL HIGH HONOR GRADUATES – Back row – Bruce Winkler, Donald E. Campbell, Philip Goulding, Timothy McCarthy; 5th row – Jim Rutledge, Tony Tersol, James Bennett, Ramon Shorey; 4th row – Ann Houston, Nancy Coss, Tami Lighthall, Doug Updike, Matt Ward; 3rd row – Barbara Tucker, Lauren Meiklejohn, Patrice Holloway, Niki Hariri, Karen Busic; 2nd row – Helen Elston, Carol Biggs, Sherry Chapman, Tatiana Granoff, Ellen Seeburger; front row – Lindsey Broverg, Gayle Campbell, Kitty Hendrix, Debby Berry, Douglas Forbes.